

Football Week

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83rd year, No. 238

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Tuesday, August 23, 1988

Price for B-1 rising

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Improvements in the problem-plagued B-1 bomber could cost up to \$3.4 billion but they would allow the plane to fly into the Soviet Union, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

The report was the latest round in a long-running fight between the Air Force, which has defended the plane, and congressional critics who argue that it may be too much trouble to make improvements.

While it by no means exhausts all the alternatives, the report serves as a primer for the debate to come on the expensive airplane's future, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The main problems on the bomber center around the electronic countermeasures, the complex, computer-driven system that defends the plane against attack as it flies on its mission.

The CBO study provided four options for Congress to consider.

The first, which the CBO said would cost \$1.2 billion to \$1.7 billion, would improve the B-1's navigation and communications capability and redesign other electronic systems.

The second option, costing only \$80 million, would be to simply outfit the B-1 to carry long-range cruise missiles. That means the plane would never have to enter the Soviet Union.

Option three, costing up to \$3.4 billion, chiefly consists of new electronics for jamming or deceiving.

See B-1 on Page A2



Herrett Museum's James Woods holds a legbone from a prehistoric horse

Traces of early settlers 12,000 years ago Lincoln County cave yields bones, stone chips

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 12,000 years ago, Indians roamed the glaciers of Southern Idaho in family groups of 30 or 40.

They sought shelter in caves. For food, they speared prehistoric musk oxen, camels and horses and packed home the legs.

At least that's the story archaeologists hope a ton of dirt and debris removed from a southern Lincoln County cave this summer will confirm.

The cave is one of only about a dozen sites found this side of the Bering Strait that include both the bones of prehistoric camels and stone chips that indicate human presence.

It's enough to make an archaeologist swoon.

This site has the potential to help solve the question of who the first people were in North America, said James Woods, director of the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. "It's so rare to find extinct animals with people. It's great to find the bones, but to find the flakes is even better."

Among the booty are the fragments of a camel jaw and leg bones from prehistoric musk oxen, horses and camels. Woods believes the bones are from the Pleistocene Era, the last Ice Age. As the earth warmed up about 12,000 years ago, paleontologists believe that prehistoric horses, camels and musk oxen disappeared from this region.

That means if Woods is right, stone chips are the remains of early man's labors, people lived in this area more than 12,000 years ago.

A few other sites suggest this, but little is known about the Pleistocene people.

"Archaeology today is different than in the past," Woods said. "We used to want to see if people were here. Now we know they were. We're looking for as much information as possible about them."

Paleontologists are also interested in the hundreds of eighth-inch bits of rodent bone and teeth found in the cave. Those should reveal information about the changes in climate in this area, since small animals were more sensitive to changes in the climate and some species may have existed only briefly.

Monday, Jim Woods showed off the remains found in what has been named Kelvin's Cave, for the man who told the college and the Bureau of Land Management about it. The lava tube, surrounded by sage, is on federal land.

The cave is valuable not only for its contents, but because it has been remarkably undisturbed by nature or thieves.

The cave, running east to west, has been filled with dirt by the prevailing winds. The dirt not only formed the layers to separate tens of centuries, but the fine, dry sand acted as a natural preservative to keep the bones intact.

The dirt also hid the cave's treasures from amateur archaeologists.

Someone dug in the cave in the 1930s — and left shotgun shells behind to date the disturbance — but eventually became discouraged before getting beneath the three feet of dirt devoid of artifacts.

Woods said even he was discouraged initially.

"I was ready to give up several times," he said. But the persistence of local farmer Kelvin Jones kept him digging, he said.

He had known about it as a boy and had been keeping an eye on it to make

See BONES on Page A2

Polish troops tackle strikers

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The government on Monday ordered troops to secure major industrial plants and clamped curfews on three provinces hit by pro-Solidarity strikes following a week of the worst labor unrest since 1981.

The illegal strikes raised a "specter of anarchy" over Poland and were a "glaring violation of peace and order," said Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak.

The army general, appearing in uniform on national television, said it was the duty of Poland's leaders not to allow the country to return to the situation before Dec. 13, 1981, the date that martial law was imposed to suppress the outlawed trade union federation Solidarity.

Kiszczak, also commander of the nation's police forces, said it was his duty as interior minister to "assure elementary discipline."

Even before he spoke, strike organizers said riot police stormed two strikebound steel-car depots in Szczecin and a bus depot near the city, evicting the workers and detaining at least 150 of them in the first police action in the week of labor unrest.

In addition to authorizing curfews in the provinces of Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk, Kiszczak said he ordered law enforcement forces "to strengthen external protection" around factories and to prevent outsiders from being present in the plants.

Katowice is the southern province where miners in Poland's Silesian coal fields have been striking for a week for higher pay and recognition of Solidarity. Hundreds of workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk — the birthplace of Solidarity — joined the strikes Monday, chanting the name of the banned union and waving Polish flags.

Silesia strikes were in effect Monday in 13 state enterprises employing more than 90,000 workers.

Jerome woman receives prison term in auto deaths

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome woman will spend at least four years in prison for the vehicular manslaughter of her two nieces the day after Christmas 1987.

"Your driving conduct ... was absolutely outrageous," 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt told 34-year-old Rose Phillips Monday.

Hurlbutt sentenced Phillips to a minimum of four and a maximum of seven years in prison on two counts of vehicular manslaughter after a sentencing hearing Monday. The maximum sentence was seven years for each count.

In July, a jury convicted Phillips of both

charges after an emotional, three-day trial.

Maria Alvarez Phillips, 17, and Jany Daylene Johnston, 13, died in the accident near the Idaho Power building on North Blue Lakes Avenue. Phillips, driving north at nearly 70 mph, lost control of her car on a curve just after crossing Rock Creek.

Her car hit a power pole and went airborne twice before coming to a stop.

Phillips testified at her trial that she was sipping tequila from a bottle before the accident. A blood-alcohol test showed a result of .18, well above Idaho's legal limit of .10.

Both sentences will run at the same time. Phillips will qualify for parole no sooner than August 1992, when she will be 38 years old.

The mother of one of the dead teen-agers

questioned whether the sentence was stiff enough.

"I've got mixed emotions," said Patty Phillips, mother of Maria Phillips. "Do you really think that's fair compensation for a dead child?"

She and Jany Johnston's mother said the accident has scarred the family.

"There are no more family get-togethers," said Carolyn Johnston, Rose Phillips' sister-in-law.

"I've never closed off the communications with them," Johnston said. "Maybe it was hard for them to see me, I don't know."

Patty Phillips said she may never be able to face Rose Phillips, who married her brother.

See SENTENCE on Page A2

Lawyer denounces lagging trial for bomb suspects

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Four people charged in a 16-count federal indictment with bombings allegedly aimed at intimidating enemies of white-supremacist activity in the Northwest have been denied their right to a speedy trial, a defense attorney contends.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen on Monday called Chuck Lempius' request that his client and three other defendants be released "one of the most specious motions" he had ever encountered.

Howen said Lempius has no evidence that the cases of Edward W. Hawley, his wife Olive Hawley, David R. Dorr and his wife Deborah

Dorr have been jeopardized by the delay.

Lempius, who represents Hawley, and other defense attorneys in the case were merely seeking "sensationalism" shortly before the trial. Howen told U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan during a hearing in Coeur d'Alene.

Ryan took the motion under advisement. Jury selection for a trial in the case is scheduled to begin Aug. 30 in Boise.

Lempius also said charges against the Dorr and Hawleys should be dismissed because of misconduct by federal prosecutors who have intentionally delayed the case.

The four defendants appeared at the hearing under heavy security. Armed U.S. marshals were posted outside the federal courtroom and

on the roof of the building. A fifth defendant charged in the indictment, Robert Pires, is serving time in federal prison and was not present. He pleaded guilty earlier to bombing-related charges and in a Bonner County slaying.

Dorr was the former chief of security for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, and Hawley had attended services at the group's compound north of Hayden Lake.

"The defendants are charged with violating and conspiring to violate federal racketeering laws, bombings, attempted bombings and manufacturing bombs, attempted robbery, counterfeiting and weapons violations."

The federal charges stem from a series of bombings in Coeur d'Alene in September 1986.

Quayle dilemma threatens Bush's appeal to 'Reagan Democrats'

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Dan Quayle dilemma, revolving generally around questions of inexperience and privilege, has ensnared George Bush at a critical moment and threatens the Republican candidate's appeal to the "Reagan Democrats" who helped make him what he is today.

The emerging image of Quayle as an overindulged rich kid is not so much Quayle's problem as Bush's: the issues

Analysis

reflect as much on Bush's judgment in 1988 as Quayle's judgment as a 22-year-old in 1989.

While decrying the "shrill partisan attacks" against Quayle, Bush apparently can't answer the Quayle questions himself. Last Friday he was asked by Time magazine if the media was overreacting to the Quayle questions, and said:

"Yes. Damn right. But I don't know

what the facts are. I have to wait and see what facts are driving this."

Bush would rather be talking about his "L-word," the brand of Democratic liberalism he associates with George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy and now Michael Dukakis. But the Quayle matter makes that practically impossible in political terms, Bush has lost control of the agenda.

"I wish all this weren't churning around out there," Bush told Time. "It's distracting attention from the campaign itself."

Republican activists across the country have been supportive of Quayle, while the Washington GOP establishment is openly wary. Karen Strick, chairwoman of the Maine Republican Party, calls the Quayle controversy "peripheral," and says voters deserve to hear a clear dialogue between Bush and Dukakis. She complained that TV coverage of Bush's big night in New Orleans last Thursday could be summed up: "He gave a good speech. And the latest on the Quayle story is ..."

House Republican Leader Bob Michel, asked if Quayle should be taken off the ticket, said Monday, "If there was something additional that came up that was a distraction or a disqualification, well, the option's always there. But I don't see it at this juncture."

Was Bush's choice of Quayle a mistake yet? "I'm not going to call it a mistake yet," he said, adding, "Once you've committed yourself to a role, you pretty much have to see it through."

A similar not-too-ringing endorsement

See QUAYLE on Page A2

Sentence

Continued from Page A1
er a couple of weeks before the accident.
"I will never sit across a Thanksgiving Christmas dinner table from her," Patty Phillips said. "We're not going to be buddies."
"She has to serve four years, and that gives me four years. I won't have to worry about running into her in the store," she said.
Her remaining children, grieving their sister's death, are digging toy graveyards in her backyard and burying their toys, she said.
Rose's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Jonathan Hull, asked Hurlbut for leniency, saying Rose Phillips has been tormented by the accident.
"It's been a psychological hell,"

he said.
Rose Phillips, in a tearful statement to Hurlbut just before he sent her to prison, said she is "deeply sorry for all the pain" others have gone through.
"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of those girls and what I did," she said.
But Hurlbut said not sending Phillips to prison was not leniency—the seriousness of her crime.
"There are those who think that drinking and driving is a way of life in Twin Falls County and Idaho," the judge said. "Those who will learn of this sentence must understand that if they will do what you did, they will go to prison. Life in this community is too precious to rule otherwise."
Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott,

James said the sentence was appropriate.
"I thought it was a hard sentence, but fair," he said. "The amount of grief that she brought through her actions is overwhelming."
Hull declined to comment on Hurlbut's sentence, but he said he may appeal.
Correction
An article Sunday on home birth quotes Maggi Machala of the South Central District Health Department as saying a new formula can prevent mental retardation caused by phenylketonuria (PKU), a rare genetic disorder. The correct treatment is a Lofenalac formula. The Times-News regrets the error.

Quayle

Continued from Page A1
came Sunday from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, the World War II combat hero who apparently ran second in Bush's vice presidential deliberations. He embraced the ticket again, but said, "Right now I'd guess there are a number of Reagan Democrats who are going to be with undecided or maybe go the other way (to Dukakis)."
"I mean, they're out there in my little hometown," he said of these crossover voters who put Reagan and Bush in office. "And I must tell you, in my generation you knew who was in the Guard and who was in uniform fighting for their country. So they're very

sensitive about it — they didn't have anybody they could call... Well, my father was overalls, who's he going to influence?"
Most recent surveys indicate Dukakis leads Bush among the Reagan Democrats already, the secret of special privilege can't help among the overall and blue-collar voters that Dole refers to.
Today, the questions of Quayle privilege amount to this:
Did Quayle use unusual family influence to get into the National Guard, thereby ducking the draft and an almost certain ticket to Vietnam? Did Quayle trade on family influence to get into Indiana University Law School after being a "proverbial C+ student,"

as an undergraduate.
"There's been nothing that has been substantiated that any rules were violated, that we did anything that was unfair," Quayle said Monday in response to questions about his entry to law school and the guard.
On another matter, Quayle was asked last week what executive experience had prepared him to become vice president, and cited, among other things, his work in the attorney general's office while attending law school at night.
Now questions are being raised as to how the young Quayle landed this job. Quayle's father says an influential family employee got Quayle an interview with the attorney general.

B-1

Continued from Page A1
enemy radar.
The fourth involves purchasing different electronics and would cost \$2.7 billion, the CBO said.
The last B-1 was delivered on April 30. The Air Force said the total cost of the program was \$27.3

billion, but that figure doesn't include any improvements.
The study noted that the B-1 has suffered a number of minor problems, which are being fixed by the Air Force.
In deciding what to do, the CBO

said, Congress should consider that "the sophisticated weapons system like the B-1B bomber is never really complete. Even as the Air Force seeks to correct problems in the original B-1B design, the service is considering enhancements to improve the bomber's capability."

Bones

Continued from Page A1
sure it was not disturbed. Woods said. He decided it was time to do something and called us.
Jones contacted the college as early as 1984. Woods was interested but was afraid the cave, like many others in the area, was sterile — or without evidence of humans.
It wasn't until this year that Dan Meattle of Tacoma, Wash., a graduate student at Idaho State University, persuaded him to spend two weeks at the cave.

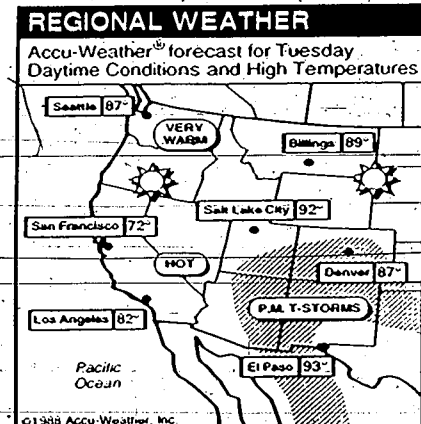
sterile soil, a layer of dirt with evidence of fairly recent Indian inhabitants and a layer of volcanic ash believed to be from the eruption of Mount Mazama 6,900 years ago.
The Herrett Museum's basement is filled with hundreds of bags of dirt to be carefully sifted, half-gallon bags of stones and bone chips to be washed and sorted, and bones to be pieced together.
College staff members, along with archaeological society volunteers, plan to spend hundreds of hours analyzing and cataloging the materials this winter for a preliminary report. The University of California will use a carbon process to date the bones. And musk oxen bones will be sent to Denver for identification.
By spring, Woods should have a clearer idea of whether the stone chips were left in Kelvin's Cave by humans in the Pleistocene ice age.
If evidence of man can be confirmed, and if he can find the \$20,000 needed, he will return to

the site with a crew of professionals to do a full excavation.
"In two months a dozen trained people can do an awful lot," he said.
So far, they've just excavated the tip of the cave, where early man was least likely to spend time. The 20-foot-wide cave stretches back at least 90 feet, but the preliminary dig tested only five bathtub-sized pits.
In addition to the bone flakes, excavators have found a camel bone with faint marks that may be knife marks. But that's not enough.
Woods said to prove definitively that man and extinct animals were present at the same time, he needs a spear point with no notches — the type believed used in North America to kill the large animals of the ice age.
That will be the goal of the spring expedition.
When the dig is finished, CSI and BLM officials may open the cave to the public. Until then its location will remain a secret to prevent vandalism.

Today's weather

Temperature heads for the sky again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
Today, clear and warmer. Highs near 90. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, sunny but expect a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Today and Wednesday, clear and warmer with light winds. Highs today in the mid 80s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 80s to low 90s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly sunny today. Isolated thunderstorms near the mountains this evening, becoming more numerous on Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight 50s to low 60s. Highs today and Wednesday in the 80s.
Nevada — Mostly sunny today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair to tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs today mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs Wednesday mid 80s to mid 90s.
Summary:
The National Weather Service says high pressure at the surface and aloft continued to build over Idaho, bringing sunny and warmer days into mid-week.
It was another beautiful day in the Gem State Monday. After a cold morning, sunshine, light winds, mild temperatures and low humidity were the rule around the state and most of the West Monday afternoon.
The warmest afternoon locations were Mountain Home Air Force Base at 85 degrees, followed by Lewiston and Pocatello at 84 degrees. Grangeville was the coolest afternoon spot with a comfortable 76 degrees. Hailley and Pocatello were the driest locations, with afternoon humidities of 9 percent, followed by McCall and Mountain Home with humidities of 11 percent.
The warmest temperature in the



state Tuesday was 91 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 150 particles per cubic meter of air.
The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be very good through the period. Dry weather is expected except for a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thursday through Saturday. A slight warming trend is forecast for today and Wednesday. Then cooler by Friday and Saturday. Evaporation rates will be above normal during mid week and near normal by Saturday. Winds today and Wednesday will be south through west 5 to 15 mph.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows few afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains, Thursday through Saturday. Otherwise fair with a cooling trend. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s Thursday and mostly 80s by Saturday. Lows in the 60s.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. The lowest was 22 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

National

	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	85	65	0	W 10
Anchorage	65	45	0	W 10
Baltimore	82	62	0	W 10
Boston	82	62	0	W 10
Buffalo	82	62	0	W 10
Calgary	82	62	0	W 10
Chicago	82	62	0	W 10
Cincinnati	82	62	0	W 10
Cleveland	82	62	0	W 10
Colorado Springs	82	62	0	W 10
Dallas	82	62	0	W 10
Denver	82	62	0	W 10
Des Moines	82	62	0	W 10
Detroit	82	62	0	W 10
El Paso	82	62	0	W 10
Fort Worth	82	62	0	W 10
Houston	82	62	0	W 10
Indianapolis	82	62	0	W 10
Jacksonville	82	62	0	W 10
Las Vegas	82	62	0	W 10
Los Angeles	82	62	0	W 10
Memphis	82	62	0	W 10
Minneapolis	82	62	0	W 10
Miami	82	62	0	W 10
Mobile	82	62	0	W 10
Montreal	82	62	0	W 10
New Orleans	82	62	0	W 10
New York	82	62	0	W 10
Omaha	82	62	0	W 10
Philadelphia	82	62	0	W 10
Pittsburgh	82	62	0	W 10
Portland	82	62	0	W 10
Raleigh	82	62	0	W 10
San Antonio	82	62	0	W 10
San Diego	82	62	0	W 10
San Jose	82	62	0	W 10
Seattle	82	62	0	W 10
St. Louis	82	62	0	W 10
St. Paul	82	62	0	W 10
Tampa	82	62	0	W 10
Tucson	82	62	0	W 10
Wash. D.C.	82	62	0	W 10
Yonkers	82	62	0	W 10

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Idaho

Rexburg evacuates area after lab blast

REXBURG (AP) — Rexburg residents near Ferguson Pharmaceutical laboratories were evacuated Monday after an explosion in the building sent clouds of smoke officials feared may be toxic.

The blast, which occurred at about 3:10 p.m., MDT in the research and development laboratories, happened while employees were on a break and no injuries had been reported Monday afternoon, said Ross Mayfield, operations manager for the state Bureau of Disaster Services.

Residents and businesses within a two-block radius were evacuated. People were being kept out of a four-block area surrounding the scene, a Madison County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman said.

While most of the materials in the laboratory involved vitamins and diet supplements manufactured for the company's Diet Center franchises in the United States and Canada, Mayfield said burning plastic containers could spew chlorine or polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, into the air.

The laboratory was completely involved in flame Monday afternoon, Mayfield said.

Madison County authorities advised residents the cloud could contain toxins and recommended leaving the location if they smelled any chemicals in the air, a dispatcher said.

Firth considers petition calling for end to early class dismissals

FIRTH (AP) — The Firth School Board is considering a request from patrons that students no longer be dismissed from classes early for religious instruction, such as the Mormon Church's seminary program.

Bob and Christy Reid submitted a petition to the board last week signed by 240 people who want an end to the early dismissals, or "released time."

The Reids said the practice results in some students being out of the classroom 20 percent of the time. And since so many students attend non-credit religious instruction courses, it may result in the district cutting back on other elective class offerings for lack of participation, they said.

Superintendent Bert Nixon estimated about 140 district students attend religious instruction, primarily seminary classes offered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Reid said the state's 90-percent attendance rule requires students to put in a full day of classroom study, but those who take seminary do not.

Claims could affect adjudication

COEUR D'ALENE — Extensive federal water rights claims could greatly increase the time and cost of settling Snake River water rights adjudication, an Idaho deputy attorney general said Sunday at the Western Legislative Conference.

"It's going to have a tremendous effect on the adjudication," Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said.

The annual meeting is being attended by lawmakers from 13 states. Nearly half of Idaho's state legislators were expected to attend.

The Conference's Water Policy Committee has devoted considerable effort in recent years to investigating federal water rights issues.

Experts may differ, Strong said, on how much water is needed for fish and wildlife protected by federal law. This, he said, may be critical in southern Idaho, because the amount of water needed for the federal Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Idaho could affect water rights from there to Wyoming.

Professor questions research push

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University business professor Ron Balsey has spent much of the summer traveling to review how other states allocate their research money to higher education.

What he has discovered may prove discomfiting for Idaho education officials.

Based on his preliminary observations, Balsey believes it may be going about its recent push to promote research at Idaho's three universities and one college in the wrong way. Other states that have tried a similar approach now are taking a second look at it, he said.

Balsey met with science and technology officials in Oklahoma, Texas, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. over three months.

He is in the process of writing a paper, along with ISU Physics Department Chairman Frank Harmon, assessing the state's policy toward scientific research in comparison with other states.

"I would hope we would take another position on science and technology policy," Balsey said. "Maybe we might think about having a commission set up by the Legislature that would report through the governor on what kind of science and technology policy we ought to have, and what that expenditure is supposed to be buying."

Rigby boy dies in accidental shooting

RIGBY (AP) — A 15-year-old Rigby boy was killed over the weekend when a pellet gun being moved by a family member accidentally discharged, hitting him in the chest, a Jefferson County sheriff's official said.

Brent Radford, son of Leon and Elaine Radford of Rigby, died at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

An investigation into the death continued Monday, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.

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Opinion

Letters/ Pros, cons of CSI levy vote coming up soon

Chance to make CSI better

I'm a student at the College of Southern Idaho. I'm interested in receiving a quality education at an affordable price, while not having to travel too far to get it. I guess that's why I'm at CSI.

Of course I do appreciate the "fringe benefits" that go along with the education part of it: the basketball, activities, good times with friends, etc. But somehow, it could be better. And the upcoming Plant Levy vote can make it better.

To Cary Jensen of Twin Falls: 1. Whether or not the reported 6,500 students are all full or part time is irrelevant. The fact stands that 6,500 students are benefiting from the College of Southern Idaho as students in some way or another.

Granted, the classrooms are not full all day, every day, but neither are those in any other college or university.

That does not justify your allegation that we do not need more room — we do. The fast-increasing enrollment rate is signaling the future to us. Don't you think it is better for us to be prepared when we reach 10,000 students?

2. Proposed expansion in the Fine Arts Building is also needed quite desperately. It is a sad thing when a collegiate drama production must be staged in a classroom where set-up must be minimal, and the audience limited extensively.

Last year our student government wrote a resolution to the Fine Arts Department recog-

nizing the fact that CSI drama productions should have the opportunity to use the auditorium, if desired. As we know, the auditorium is often reserved by groups from the community, such as the symphony. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to accommodate both groups? The Plant Levy approval would be appropriate for this.

3. The gymnasium will be expanded, true, but the additions to the facility will not go to provide more room for basketball games. The community can benefit from new, healthy facilities which will be used for classes such as "Over 60 and Getting Fit" — a class aimed at the physical well-being of our community's seniors, as well as numerous other educational classes on wellness. New expansion will also provide for special rooms for the aerobic classes. No longer will it be necessary to hold a conditioning class on a hard, cold concrete floor covered with mats.

The CSI-Track team will also benefit from a proposed indoor track arena. It will not be necessary any longer to cancel practice due to bad weather. These young people work really hard throughout the year to represent CSI and Twin Falls. Shouldn't we give them the opportunity to be the best?

4. The same goes for the CSI Rodeo Club. We have had seven national champions from the College of Southern Idaho in rodeo. That is pretty good considering the last month of their indoor season they are usually pushed out in

the cold because of the car shows, flea markets, or whatever else happens to be occupying their practice arena.

These cowboys and cowgirls spend big bucks to enter in and travel to rodeos. Wouldn't it be nice to have a facility large enough to cater to the needs of the community for a large exposition center and to the rodeo students of CSI?

5. The additions to the Shields Building would create better science class environments. We need better labs — just walk around the second floor of the Shields any afternoon when there are lab classes taking place.

It will be obvious to you that they are overcrowded for the space we have. That only affects those who are there to learn — paying to learn. It must be important to them.

Lastly, a word for the administrators. As the Student Body Vice President, I know for a fact that you'll never find an administration who cares more for their students than does that of the College of Southern Idaho. President Meyerhoeffer genuinely cares about the students. He is always willing to open his office door and listen to what we say, no matter how busy he may be. Most of all, President Meyerhoeffer cares enough to try and make a difference.

I'm proud of CSI and I believe that we can make a difference if we vote "yes" on Sept. 6. CAROLINE SMITH
ASCI Vice President
Twin Falls

Consider some other factors

The CSI Board couldn't have picked a better year to request money to build new buildings than this year, because the agricultural economy looks so bright for the first time in years. Our economy depends upon agriculture and its success, whether many people are willing to believe it or not. I am concerned about as to why this administration feels we need all of these expanded facilities for our community?

The first realization put to the community should be:

A. We have had two winters in a row with virtually no moisture. Prior to last winter people said this would be impossible to have two dry winters back to back. What will happen to agriculture on the Twin Falls and Jerome Tracks if there is a third dry year?

B. Why is it that CSI promotes the fact that it serves 12 counties in southern Idaho, but only Twin Falls and Jerome Counties get to pay for bonds? Sure the other counties pay a higher tuition rate, but that only pays for the cost of the class they are taking.

CSI doesn't take into consideration the cost of bonds when charging tuition. If they do, it would be nice to get the proof. It's about time we quit footing the bill for most of southern Idaho.

C. Why does CSI offer a bond in September, rather than in November when everyone normally votes? By voting in September everyone is normally busy, getting kids started in school, harvesting crops, etc., and will put little emphasis on a bond proposal.

If the bond passes, it will be because of a very small percentage of the two counties voting. Does that sound like a president of a school that has the community's best interest at heart?

D. Land values in these two counties have dropped 50-85 percent in the past seven years in this area. CSI is currently at their maximum taxing ability with these new values, and yet they are trying to place additional taxes upon us that we can't afford.

The question is, can we afford to be taxed for these non-essential buildings when we are being taxed for a new jail in Twin Falls, and at least one, if not more, new schools at the east end of the county within the next year? How will Jerome fair without the additional taxes that Tupperware poured into their coffers before they closed?

E. Most economists and businessmen are predicting a severe recession after the elections in November, no matter who wins. Idaho has not seen the rapid expansion of the economy noted elsewhere in this country.

If we have a recession next year as expected how many people in this valley will not be employed? It's not the people who rent homes who can't leave this area if unemployed, but all of you homeowners and business owners that will be paying the taxes.

Before you decide to forget about this bond that CSI plans on spending \$10,000 on in just promotional materials, think about where you will be financially next year at this time.

TODD ALLEN
Kimberly

Letters

This client defends The Model Image

I have lived in Twin Falls County for 20 years and I have never seen such a slanted article come out in The Times-News as I witnessed in your newspaper on July 17.

The article I am referring to is the one concerning the business of Bonnie and Derek Metcalf (The Model Image).

As one of their students, I can honestly say that they do not receive enough for the services they render to their students.

I am currently moving to New York to follow up on my career as a model. Bonnie and Derek have brought me this far and now it is up to me to go on with the knowledge I have gained from them and make myself a success in the business.

I do not expect Bonnie to walk with me up and down 7th Avenue to find me work; that would be very unrealistic.

In conclusion, I feel that I can personally vouch for the fact that The Model Image is a great asset to the community and has never been dishonest to the people who have come through its doors.

Derek and Bonnie have had their reputation drug through the mud due to, in my opinion, a reporter, Michelle Cole, who is just trying to bring out hot news article so that she can make a name for herself.

I hope to see a better written article in your newspaper after the Attorney General's office has closed the file and cleared all these false allegations towards The Model Image and Derek and Bonnie Metcalf, and I hope that some type of reprimand can be made against Ms. Cole for her complete lack of true journalism or at least a public

admission of the real truth. KEVIN MCGHEE
Buhl

Wonders how some can face the mirror

In response to all of the controversy surrounding the Model Image and owners Bonnie Blair Metcalf and Derek Metcalf, I feel I must speak out.

I was associated with these people for over two and a half years. She manipulated us and many others. She had told us she was a professional model. But if this wasn't enough, she went on to say she had at one time been Playmate's spokesperson. She also told us she had judged nationally televised beauty pageants, etc. We became involved with her, believing her word. Yes, we feel taken, gullible, and very hurt.

Although the road to justice may seem long and rough, I truly believe justice will be done.

Some of the most beautiful talented young people in our community have turned their money and egos over to these people. Most have eventually picked up and moved on after realizing it was in vain.

There are still some people who have chosen to hang on, assuming that some wonderful miracle will take place.

To those I can only wonder, why? What has she done career-wise to prove her professionalism and success? She is bankrupt, she's under investigation and has no models working under major contracts. It is hard to admit when people are duped. But I, at least, know I do not have this burden on my shoulders. I wonder how they can face the mirror from day to day.

DARREL AND KATHI GREEN
Jerome

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Women can educate themselves, too

Mary L. Tracy

I am writing to commend The Times-News for the excellent articles your staff has been writing on health and medicine. My main interest in writing is concerning the article "Prenatal Care: Not For Some Women" by Kirk Mitchell.

It is unfortunate that the gentleman who wrote the letter you printed was misinformed and unable to read the name of the author. It was on my newspaper, and I don't believe that I got a different copy than anyone else. Mr. Mitchell did an excellent job writing on such an important and often obscured social issue.

It is unfortunate that in our country, the land of the "free," that medical help is for only those who can pay up front for it. Many a life could have been saved, or at least would have been more important and given better treatment. If the money figure next to their name had been substantial enough to pay the doctor's and/or private hospital's bill. For those women who can't get the prenatal care however, it may be a blessing in disguise.

Long before medical doctors took over the "job" of birthing, midwives were assisting the laws of nature and helping women to deliver their babies in a natural fashion. The statistics available show a definite advantage to home birth, mostly in that more babies produce fewer stillborn children, fewer children with congenital abnormalities, fewer children with postnatal jaundice, as well as fewer children with other health problems, includ-

ing lowered immunology due to separation at birth.

Prenatal care is only beneficial if the doctor is alert and caring and does not prescribe any medication at all during the pregnancy at the time of delivery.

Every woman who is in the childbearing years should do as much as possible to educate themselves regarding their bodies, their babies, their nutrition and how to have a healthy, happy baby without violence (usual labor room practices) and drugs. There is a non-profit organization, such as La Leche League, on how to make informed choices regarding your baby and your health.

It is possible for these women to know everything that a doctor could tell them about their health and to look for any "warning" signs which might cause problems later on.

A good place to start educating oneself to health and having a healthy, happy baby is by reading some of the following books: "Immaculate Deception," by S. Arms. "Confessions of a Medical Heretic," by Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn. "Birth Without Violence," by Frederick LeBoyer. "Painless Childbirth," by F. Lamaze (The Lamaze Method), "How

to Raise a Healthy Child in Spite of your Doctor," Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn. There are many, many others that help women prepare their bodies, minds and babies for a healthy and happy birth.

Additionally, Parents Support Network will be beginning free informative group meetings in September designed to assist any woman who wishes to become more in control of her life before or during pregnancy.

Prenatal care is very important, but it should start before the baby is conceived for optimum results for both mother and child.

It is really a shame that women who can't afford a doctor, or who are too far along to get a doctor, can't get any assistance in making informed decisions about their pregnancies from their doctor; but it is a way of life that at the moment doesn't appear to be changing. Therefore, each woman should do all she can to educate herself and to get in touch with her body and learn to make informed decisions.

It was a good thing that Jesus was born in Israel over 2000 years ago because if God would have waited until today to send his son and he was born in the U.S. then Mary would probably have had to go without prenatal care also.

Mary L. Tracy is with the Parents Support Network, Twin Falls, Idaho. She can be reached at 734-2816 or 734-9873.

Letters/ Politics, religion, water, conservation bring reader comments

Dukakis will be president

I am writing this letter in honor of a most informative, truthful letter that Lloyd Walker had written discussing the ignorance of the Republican Party and Jerry Falwell attacking nasty threats on Michael Dukakis.

First of all, I would like to thank Lloyd for letting us the people in the Magic Valley and elsewhere who receive The Times-News and read the letters, explaining the dirty side of politics.

It seems that Jerry Falwell doesn't have too much going for himself thinking up garbage about Dukakis and printing stupid comic books that will further lower the Republican Party's palsy image and lack of morality.

Second, Mr. Falwell claims to be such a Christian man. Now isn't that a farce? Mr. Falwell should stop and take a good look at himself, speaking the living gospel and then turning around writing junk about another person.

Maybe Falwell himself should have a comic book written about him. He would probably stop and think twice for things he has done and said of others.

Last but not least, Mr. Falwell and the Republican Party will be in for a rude awakening late election night. Should the comic books really appear to ten million families throughout the nation, what good will it had done? Michael Dukakis will be the next president of the United States.

THAVIS JOHNSON
Buhl

Belief makes one religious

This letter is responding to two August 19th letters: one written by Carla Strunk, the other by Dawn Wendland.

First of all, Carla, a "religious" person does not have to "attend church on a regular basis to worship the God whom he professes." A "religious" person is one who believes in God and what He professes. He need not "attend church on a regular basis."

A person who thinks of God every day and never doubts Him is a truly "religious" person. Going to church doesn't make you "religious," believing in God, Christ and their works does.

Second, Ok, Carla, you misunderstood here. Pay attention, I'm no way, ever said Christ stunk. I say, however, that this is a creation of a man's mind and Hollywood. It is not meant to be blasphemous. Christ was human; Christ was subject to temptation. But He denied it. We didn't.

Third, We live our lives under God. He does not live our lives for us. It is our choice to be "religious" or just pretend to be. It is our choice to be Republican or Democrat. It is our own choice. I am not saying He doesn't have rights in our lives, seeing how you, Carla, like to twist my words: I'm saying God helps us to live our lives.

When you go to view a werewolf movie, do you believe it? I doubt it. You, Carla, seem to find a lot wrong with everyone but yourself. Reports of true "religious" people and wicked hearts. The only wicked hearts in this world are those that don't forgive. You don't have to

be "religious."

I don't need anyone to pray for me, thank you. I pray for myself and people who know me do too. You don't need to.

Ok, Dawn, if I may call you Dawn. You did use my first name, right? Did I say the First amendment was our "legal covering for slander." To learn about Christ you first learn about yourselves. The movie is not completely fiction (key word). We can learn by looking for the truth and good and not just what is wrong.

Here we go again. Didn't I just say for the second time that the movie is a creation of Hollywood? Yes. The author already stated it is fiction. No, Christ did not sin. I didn't say he did.

Yes, this controversy is "outrageous" and we're contributing to it.

Do you really think this is the first so-called "slanderous" film about a famous idol of someone? Nobody really contested them that I know of. They were fiction.

CANDY BARBER
Twin Falls

Liberty can become license

The United States was founded on the concept of respect for individual rights. Question: How far can individual liberty go before it becomes license, that is, excessive freedom, constituting an abuse of this thing we call liberty?

Individual liberty with no boundaries can very quickly become license, unjustly offending and seriously affecting others in the same society setting.

Liberty has to be guided by truth. When in-

dividual liberty begins to have its direction formulated by self-centered motives or deception, it becomes a destructive force rather than a positive influence.

To facilitate evil or that which is abusive in the name of individual freedom is not progress. Indeed, when self-interest is given high priority the stage is being set for destruction.

The Bible has a sober warning for some of our "enlightened" contemporary thinkers who insist on promoting a "relative" value system based on self-interest. Isaiah Chapter 5, verses 20 and 21 says, "Woe to those who call evil good, and good evil; who substitute darkness for light and light for darkness; who substitute bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter! Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes, and clever in their own sight."

The Last Temptation of Christ..... Liberty or license?

DUANE LUCHSINGER
Twin Falls

Join a conservation group

Almost daily I receive letters from various groups who are alarmed and trying to change the way mankind is greedily gobbling up and permanently destroying our world's natural resources.

This greed is rampant everywhere. Our seas are overfished and coral beds destroyed; wildlife is overhunted and poached into extinction; our oceans, rivers and forests are dying from pollution. It is so sad that our intelligent, gentle, giant friend the elephant, is facing extinc-

tion because people stupidly buy ivory, supporting poachers.

It is all happening so fast. The world has changed so drastically in just the last 20 years; I wonder what will be left for our grandchildren. Very soon the issue won't be whether big game hunters have their trophies; it will be whether our families will eat today.

It is appalling that even our own trusted U.S. Forest Service, which is supposed to be conserving our forests for posterity, is literally giving away trees our grandchildren need, with losses more than \$400 million a year. In America, folks, not Japan or Africa. What's happened to us?

We'd better wake up and become part of these groups: Greenpeace, Wilderness Societies, Asian Wildlife Foundation, Coastline Society, etc. or soon there will be nothing left. We can't turn the government to do it.

LOAH KRAHN
Twin Falls

Wyoming has water rights

Wyoming born, Idaho visitor. I agree with those in Idaho about state water rights.

As I watch my Wyoming river (The Snake) flow towards Idaho, I can think of many uses for my Wyoming water here in Wyoming.

I have written my congressional delegation to support the state water rights idea. BART L. BROWN
Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Tests show shuttle rocket much improved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Safety features in the redesigned space shuttle booster rocket appear to have performed as designed during a crucial test-firing despite deliberately incorporated flaws, a spokesman said Monday. The test was the fifth and final full-scale firing needed to qualify the solid-fuel booster for flight. Engineers from Morton Thiokol Inc. and NASA have torn down the aft skirting and nozzle section of the 126-foot-long rocket that was fired last Thursday at Morton Thiokol's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City, said company spokesman Rocky Raab.

"Everything continues to look very, very good," Raab said of the weekend examinations. "No problems whatever were uncovered. From what they've seen so far, it looks like the best nozzle yet." If the positive evaluation of the rocket holds, NASA officials have said they expect to set a firm launch date in late September or early October for the first shuttle flight since Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986.

Engineers also examined the test booster's nozzle section, looking for any indications of unexpected failure in features designed to contain super-hot exhaust gases, Raab said.

A NASA-designed nozzle component failed during the second of five qualifying firings in December. Subsequent test firings incorporated a Morton Thiokol nozzle design that had been successfully used in the first full-scale test in August 1987 — and has performed well since.

NASA grounded the shuttle program after the Challenger disaster in which seven astronauts died. A presidential commission

Widow of Challenger pilot reaches tentative settlement

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The widow of the space shuttle Challenger's pilot has reached a tentative and undisclosed settlement of a wrongful death suit against the manufacturer of the faulty rocket booster.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed by attorneys for Morton Thiokol Inc. and Jono J. Smith, whose husband, Navy Capt. Michael J. Smith, was one of seven people killed when the Challenger blew up on Jan. 28, 1986.

"We've resolved the matter subject to working out some details," William F. Maready, who represented Mrs. Smith, said Monday. John Adler, an attorney for Morton Thiokol, said the parties would request that the settlement amount remain confidential. Mrs. Smith, of Virginia Beach, initially sought \$1.5 billion in damages from the federal government and Morton Thiokol when the suit was filed last year in federal court in Orlando, Fla. Damages were not specified when the case was transferred to Virginia earlier this year.

The families of the other six Challenger victims have accepted undisclosed financial settlements from the company, which built the solid-fuel booster rocket blamed for the explosion.

Four victims' families also received settlements from the government. U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawcett of Orlando rejected Smith's claim against the government, because her husband was on military duty assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

blamed the disaster on a faulty booster seal between segments of one booster — which allowed exhaust to escape sideways and ignited the spacecraft's external liquid fuel tank.

Raab said detailed inspection and analysis of the tested rocket

will continue through the rest of the month, with engineers removing another of the booster's four segments about every two days. "We should be able to remove the aft segment about Thursday, allowing them to look at the most-flawed field joint. There will be extensive documentation and testing done when they break that joint," Raab said.

They should finish up about two weeks after the firing," he said, adding that final NASA clearance for the booster's use should come shortly after that.

Last week's \$20 million test-firing was the climax of Morton Thiokol's 2-1/2-year, \$470-million effort to redesign the solid-fuel rocket.

For the test-firing, two of the three joints, the case-to-nozzle joint, and the igniter-to-case joint were riddled with 14 intentional flaws. Morton Thiokol officials said the flaws were intended to test the new booster's safety features to their limits.

The third joint was left unflawed in order to serve as a comparison, Raab said.

Among the defects were separations in bonded adhesive insulation that helps hold the joints together, and channels cut to allow gases to reach the joint's middle O-ring — one of three gaskets designed to contain heat from the burning fuel during a launch.



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Authorities accuse man of WWII crimes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Federal authorities have begun deportation proceedings against a Minneapolis man accused of crimes during World War II.

In a civil lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court Monday, authorities allege that Edgar Inde, 78, a native of Latvia, belonged to a commando unit known as the Latvian Auxiliary Police, a Nazi-approved organization subordinate to German authorities.

Federal authorities allege that as a member of that organization, Inde participated in killing unarmed Jews and other civilians in 1941 and 1942.

When contacted Monday, Inde denied he killed Jews. "No, no, no, no, no," he said.

The lawsuit was filed against Inde by the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Office of Special Investigations. The suit is the first in a series of steps to revoke Inde's U.S. citizenship and deport him, the attorney's office said in a statement.

The suit alleges that Inde hid his participation in war crimes when he came to the United States in 1949 and applied for naturalization. Inde became a citizen in 1955.

"Because of his wartime activities and later misrepresentations, Inde lacked the good moral character required to enter the United States and become a citizen," Jerome Arnold, U.S. Attorney for Minnesota, said in a statement. "During the war he assisted in the persecution of thousands of innocent citizens on behalf of a country hostile to the United States and democracy."

Inde, a retired factory worker, said Monday he wants to remain in the United States because Latvia is under Soviet control. He referred questions to Ivars

Berzins, a Babylon, N.Y., attorney. Berzins could not be reached for comment Monday, but a secretary said he does not discuss his clients' cases.

Inde has 20 days to respond to the charges.

Reagan signs bill increasing nuclear liability

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Monday signed legislation increasing the liability of nuclear power companies for compensation of the public in the event of an accident.

The bill extends for 15 years a law passed in the 1970s designed

to provide such protection.

The new law, like the old one, requires private insurance of \$150 million per reactor. It increases from \$5 million to \$63 million per reactor the second-tier insurance, provided by the federal government.

Altogether, the amount of compensation available in the event of a nuclear accident would be increased to over \$7 billion.

The act that is being extended makes feasible commercial nuclear power generation, the president said.

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FALL 1988

NIGHT CLASSES - TWIN FALLS AREA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

NIST 325 M - 7-10 pm 3 credits	Nineteenth Century Europe CSI Shields 101 Quinn
BIO5 317 W - 7-10 pm 3 credits	Organic Evolution T.F. Resident Center Bower
SOC 301 F - 8-8:30 p.m. S - 9am-3pm 3 credits	Principles of Sociology Begins 9/16/88 T.F. Resident Center Huelia
GEOL 499 W - 7-10 pm 1 credit	Precious Rocks, Minerals & Gems Begins 10/5/88, CSI Shields 101 Instructor TBA OCT 22 Field Trip
BIO5 305 S - 9am-4pm 3 credits	Introduction to Pathobiology Every other week beginning 9/10/88 T.F. Resident Center Spall

NOTE: These five classes partially fulfill requirements for a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

CIS 381 M - 6:30-9:45pm 3 credits	Management Information Systems Ends 11/21/88, CSI Shields 104 Schou
ACCT 341 F - 7-9:30pm S - 9-11:30am 3 credits	Managerial Cost Accounting Ends 10/22/88 CSI Shields 104 Moore

NOTE: College of Business students may also register Aug. 24 at CSI Taylor building, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact Betty Kordlin, College of Business Coordinator, at CSI Shields 111-A, 733-5554, Ext. 177.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

ED 343 W - 6-9pm 3 credits	Fundamentals of Ed. Thought CSI Shields 103 Gates
ED 604 M - 5-8pm 3 credits	Curriculum Foundations T.F. Resident Center Lerch
HPE 620 W - 6:30-9pm 3 credits	Curriculum and Supervision T.F. Resident Center Girvan
PE 631 W - 7-9pm 2 credits	Athletics and the Law T.F. Resident Center Gorman
PE 648 W - Time TBA 1-3 Credits	Problems in Health/PE T.F. Resident Center Gorman

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

NSG 330 W - 5-8pm 3 credits	Nursing Research CSI Shields 104 Hughes (Need Department Permission)
NSG 616 Day-Time TBA 1 credit	Nursing Admin. I T.F. Resident Center Sato
NSG 622 Day, Time TBA 3 credits	Nursing Admin. Practicum T.F. Resident Center Sato
NSG 623 Day, Time TBA 4 credits	Curriculum Dev. in Nursing T.F. Resident Center Brand

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INFORMATION

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Nation

Bush defends Quayle at VFW convention

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush on Monday defended his best running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, who served honorably in the National Guard and at least "did not go to Canada" to avoid the Vietnam War.

While Bush spoke to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago, Quayle prepared in Washington for his first solo campaign trip. The Bush campaign revealed late in the day that the vice presidential nominee would make a hastily arranged speech to the group Monday night.

The Republican National Convention boosted Bush to a narrow lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 46-40, according to a CBS News poll released Monday. The same poll, however, revealed serious reservations about the Quayle choice as a running mate.

Half the respondents in the survey said they did not believe Quayle has the experience to be a good president, and another 28 percent were unsure. Thirty-nine percent said they wished Bush chose someone else.

The poll of 1,221 registered vot-

ers was conducted Friday through Sunday and had a margin of error of plus or minus three points.

Dukakis, campaigning in Massachusetts before an evening national security briefing, referred to the Quayle controversy in the context of who Americans would want to be "a heart-throb" away from the presidency.

Lloyd Bentsen or Quayle.

Bush, in his speech, recalled his own record as a bomber pilot in World War II and said he had strong feelings for those who "fought in the rice paddies" of Vietnam.

"I hardly ever walk by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington when I don't get a lump in my throat or a tear in my eye," he said. "But many others served, too, some in the Army Reserve, some in the National Guard, people who were not sent overseas," like Quayle.

"Yes, he didn't go to Vietnam, but his unit wasn't sent," Bush said. "But there's another truth: He did not go to Canada, he did not burn his draft card, and he damned sure didn't burn the American flag. And I'm proud to have him at my side."

The vice president said his running mate was the victim of "shrill, partisan attack." He also charged Dukakis with wanting "unilateral cuts in our defense."

If the United States had embraced the nuclear freeze movement, as Dukakis had, "it would have locked in Soviet superiority in a range of strategic areas," he said.

Dukakis told reporters in Lowell, Mass., that Quayle's qualifications "obviously" would be an issue to voters.

"How we make our decisions, how we make the presidential selections, who we select—whether or not that person should be a heartbeat away from the presidency, obviously will be an issue in the campaign," Dukakis said.

The Democrats' national security briefing was being given by CIA Director William Webster and was secret, said Bentsen campaign spokesman Mike McCurry. The agency traditionally offers the briefing in every presidential campaign, he said.

Quayle appeared on some early morning television shows and later invited the press to his photographs in his office, where he

was asked if he was going to remain on the ticket.

"I'm George Bush's running mate," he responded. The flap about his National Guard service would "get behind us," he said.

In his television interviews, he reiterated that "no rules were broken" to get him into the guard when he joined in Indiana in 1969.

"I got into the National Guard fair and square, and I don't believe anybody is alleging anything differently," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "But somehow this whole National Guard episode is being perceived that joining the National Guard is something less than patriotic, and I really take strong exception to that," he said.

President Reagan was vacationing in California, where spokesman Martin Fitzwater declined to comment on Quayle's National Guard service.

Asked whether the president believed Quayle should be dropped from the ticket, Fitzwater said: "It is not a relevant question."

"Senator Quayle is the vice presidential candidate and he's a good one," he said.

Veterans divided on Quayle's record

CHICAGO (AP) — Many veterans applauded Vice President George Bush's defense of his embattled running mate Monday and said the controversy over Sen. Dan Quayle's military record was political mudslinging.

But several others, who fought in the Vietnam War while Quayle served in the Indiana National Guard, said they felt he had intentionally dodged combat duty and shirked his obligation to his country.

"I don't like this muddling," said Sen. Dan Quayle, who said he would have turned his back on the good old U.S.A., said Otto Lunack, a veteran from Batavia, Ill., who fought in the Korean War.

But Fredy Champagne, a veteran from Garberville, Calif., who fought in Vietnam in 1965-66, saw it differently.

"I don't believe the man's qualified to serve our country if he's shirked his military duty," Champagne said, noting one way to avoid the draft at that time was by getting into the National Guard.

"I don't think he represents the Vietnam-era generation in any stretch of the imagination," he said.

The magazine is scheduled to be on the newsstands Oct. 1.

Parkinson—first—appeared nude in the magazine in 1980, several months after being identified as the Washington lobbyist who shared a cottage with Quayle and two other Republican congressmen, former Reps. Tim Ralishack of Illinois and Thomas B. Evans of Delaware.

Black declined to reveal what Parkinson said.

"The article originally was written well in advance of

Quayle's selection by the GOP," said Black. "She was mentioned in the story, but we had no plans to run her picture."

"After Quayle was picked, we got back in touch with her, did some additional work, and inserted the new material three days ago."

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Quayle's selection by the GOP," said Black. "She was mentioned in the story, but we had no plans to run her picture."

No comment from Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House declined comment Monday on the controversy surrounding Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, saying only that Quayle is the vice presidential candidate and he's a good one.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said he had no comment on the prediction of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., that the issue of Quayle's enlistment in the National Guard during the Vietnam War "is going to last awhile."

Asked whether President Reagan believed Quayle should be dropped, Fitzwater replied, "It is not a relevant question."

"Senator Quayle is the vice presidential candidate and he's a good one," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said Reagan has not talked with Vice President George Bush since making a call to him after his acceptance speech at the national convention.



Republican presidential nominee George Bush leads a group of 30 supporters on a run

Shuttle commander confident

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The commander of the next shuttle mission said Monday that the nation's manned space program could not survive another tragedy like Challenger and predicted it would not happen on his flight.

"I have great confidence in the machine; we feel it is a much safer machine," said Capt. Rick Hauck, who will lead the final news conference he and his crew will hold before their launching, scheduled for late September or early October.

"We clearly could not afford to have another vehicle, much less another crew," Hauck said.

Hauck said the shuttle could withstand another Challenger on STS-26

(Hauck's flight). "That's high stakes, but I'm not concerned that that's going to happen. In the last year and a half, I've seen how we've modified the machine and how we've done business. So I feel very comfortable with the flight."

Hauck will command Discovery on the first shuttle mission since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing the crew of seven.

His crewmates will be Air Force Col. Richard Covey, the pilot, and mission specialists George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Dave Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

Hauck said NASA has been hesitant to set a new date for the often-postponed launch because

engineers are still troubleshooting two problems that developed during a test firing of Discovery's engines on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral on Aug. 10.

One is a small leak of hydrogen gas detected in an area where the orbiter is joined to the external tank. The other is the apparent sluggishness of three gaseous oxygen valves in the fueling system.

"There are some concerns about both of these," he said. "We have to understand these better."

NASA officials said earlier they did not think the problems were serious, that they were testing both systems and that they hoped to be able to announce resolutions and a launch date later this week.

Americans favor Olympic funding

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans see the Olympic Games as a competition among nations as well as athletes, and they favor federal funding to help pay the U.S. team, a Media General-Credentia Press poll has found.

While many nations provide money for their Olympic teams, the federal government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted that approach. However, 65 percent in the national survey supported the idea.

With the Summer Games in

South Korea just three weeks away, the poll of 1,223 adults found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes, who now are allowed in Olympic tennis and soccer and, in the Winter Games, ice hockey.

A narrow plurality, 42 percent, said professionals should not be allowed to compete in any Olympic sport. But 35 percent said professionals should be allowed in all events, and 16 percent liked them in some sports.

Among other findings:

By 85 percent to 11 percent,

respondents favored holding the games at a different city every four years, rather than installing them at a fixed location.

Ninety-two percent of respondents said they planned to watch some Olympic events on television.

Six in 10 respondents said they believed that judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent said not and the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is unfair, 90 percent said it was influenced by politics.

Evidence suggests Peary missed pole

NEW YORK (AP) — New knowledge of Arctic weather, current and ice drift and analysis of Robert Peary's documents indicate the explorer—hailed as the first man to reach the North Pole—may have missed the mark by 50 to 60 miles, a British Arctic expert says.

National errors, gaps in Peary's expedition diary, his own admission on his return and his contradictory distance claims, which have never been duplicated even on snowmobile, cast doubts on Peary's feat.

The Peary controversy was re-

opened by Wally Herbert in the September issue of National Geographic and summarized Monday by The New York Times, which had bought exclusive rights to Peary's original story.

The newspaper's money helped pay for the expedition. But it was the National Geographic Society, then an elite scientific group whose journal grew into one of the world's most popular magazines, that certified Peary's achievement and dismissed the rival claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who said he reached the pole a year earlier.

Cook had sold his story to the Times' rival, The New York Herald Tribune. But his journals were lost in transit from the Arctic to his home.

Peary's diary and documents of his 1909 expedition, held in the National Archives in Washington, were opened to scholars recently by Peary's family.

Herbert noted that the diary Peary is supposed to have reached the pole, made no mention of it, but a loose page was inserted that proclaimed, "The pole at last!!!"

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Bakker asks congregation to forgive him

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker fell to his knees when he and his wife, Tammy, asked for the forgiveness of Christians gathered for the Southeastern Congress on the Holy Spirit.

"I say let the reconciliation begin," the Rev. Karl Coke, pastor of Gair Memorial Church in Charlotte, told the 2,000 participants at a service Sunday at Owens Auditorium.

"I don't consider this risky," Coke told the Bakkers. "I threw my reputation away when I walked into this room and sat with you."

Bakker grabbed Coke in a long embrace, then fell to his knees on stage. Worshipers pressed forward with cameras to encircle the Pentecostal preacher who built and lost the PTL ministry and its Heritage USA in a sex and money scandal.

"Seventeen years ago, I came to this auditorium for the first time," Bakker said. "The first time I ever ministered in this city was in this room. People rallied and built a network that went around the world."

"I love you, and I have sinned, and I ask you to forgive me."

Bakker said he had spent the past year reading the Bible. He said he confessed his sins "from childhood to this minute" to a Catholic priest he described as a former alcoholic.

The Southeastern Congress on the Holy Spirit, which met Thursday through Saturday at Heritage USA outside Charlotte at nearby Fort Mill, S.C., was a follow-up to a national meeting that drew 35,000 charismatics to New Orleans last summer.

Organizers said Sunday they had raised \$40,000 of the \$50,000 needed to pay expenses.

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Philippine vice president vows to lead opposition

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel on Monday declared his intention to lead the opposition against President Corason Aquino after she rejected his call to resign.

Laurel made his remarks during a news conference in which he likened Mrs. Aquino to a dictator. President Ferdinand Marcos, Aquino's husband, had claimed to have a "contract with God" to lead the country until her term expires in 1992.

Mrs. Aquino, meanwhile, asked the country's provincial governors to block any coup attempts against her when she visits Brunei next week for a three-day state visit.

Laurel said Mrs. Aquino's rejection of his demand to resign, and call new elections, which he issued Aug. 13, gave him no choice but to lead the opposition.

"Therefore, as vice president, I will devote my time to voicing out the grievances of our suffering people and lead all those who believe that this nation is entitled to a better government," Laurel said.

"Mrs. Aquino has chosen to ignore and evade the issues of incompetence, corruption and lack of leadership that have characterized her administration," he charged. "Once again she regaled the people with promises which for the past 30 months she has consistently disregarded."

Burmese protestors hold march demanding end to military rule

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — People filled the streets of Burmese cities Monday demanding an end to 26 years of military rule, and soldiers peacefully stopped protest marches in Rangoon, the capital, diplomats and news reports said.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said hundreds of thousands of people, including children, demonstrated in the northern city of Mandalay in response to student calls for nationwide protest and a general strike.

Many train-and-bus operators

joined the strike, halting public transport in Burma's second largest city 350 miles north of the capital, Kyodo said. There were sketchy reports of demonstrations in other parts of the Southeast Asian country.

Diplomats in Rangoon said about 20,000 people gathered outside the Rangoon General Hospital, a center of protest, for the largest demonstration in the capital since the street protests of Aug. 8-12 rioting that forced the resignation of President Sein

Lwin, a former general. Security forces killed more than 100 people that week.

No violence was reported Monday. Witnesses said large numbers of soldiers, the most seen in recent days, manned barricades and armored cars patrolled the capital.

A Western diplomat said 3,000-4,000 people shouted anti-government slogans outside the U.S. Embassy, but soldiers and barricades stopped them from marching down the street.

Monsoon rains hinder rescue efforts in India

DHARAN, Nepal (AP) — Monsoon rains Monday hampered rescuers trying to find bodies and high survivors of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 650 people in remote areas of Nepal and India.

The quake in the Himalayan slopes, foothills and valleys just before dawn Sunday registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and was the deadliest in the Indian-Nepal border region since 1950.

At least 450 people were reported killed and 1,000 injured in Nepal, and at least 200 dead and 2,000 injured in India.

Nepalese officials said damage surveys were being made, but poor communications probably would delay a comprehensive casualty report until at least Wednesday.

Dharan, a city of 100,000 at the base of a steep slope, appeared to be hit hardest. Searchers had recovered 131 bodies from the collapsed or damaged houses by Monday, said police superintendent B.B. Singh.

I got up and ran out of the house when the ground shook, but I went back because my mother was still inside, he said. "When I tried to break open her bedroom, the house fell on me."

Doctors said rescuers pulled Budhathoki from beneath a pile of bricks two hours later.

His mother survived with minor injuries, but his father, two sisters and a nephew died in the ruins of their wood and brick house in Dharan, 100 miles southeast of Katmandu, capital of Nepal.

Bir Bahadur Shahi, the home minister, toured the Dharan district Sunday and said 50,000-60,000 houses were destroyed.

Shahi said hundreds of people found shelter in guesthouses, schools and other public buildings. Tents were pitched on the sodden ground. Many people moved in with relatives or neighbors.

"I think we got most of them," he said. "At least 100 houses in the town were flattened. Almost every house in the district has cracks. It will take years to rebuild the town."

At a Dharan hospital, 18-year-old Krishna Budhathoki sat on a bed, his head and an ankle bandaged, staring blankly at the

Shahi said hundreds of people found shelter in guesthouses, schools and other public buildings. Tents were pitched on the sodden ground. Many people moved in with relatives or neighbors.

Shahi and other officials said water supplies remained adequate in the Dharan area and there were no reports of disease, but a doctor in Dharan city was less optimistic.

The Dharan Hospital medical superintendent, who gave her name as C. Amathya, said she feared an outbreak of gastroenteritis, although no cases had been reported.

East Berlin woman eludes guards, swims to freedom

BERLIN (AP) — An East Berlin woman who eluded armed guards as she swam to freedom through a polluted river, says she's three months pregnant, officials reported Monday.

Four East Germans swam across Berlin's Spree River on Sunday evening while an East German patrol boat stopped nearby as they scrambled onto the West Berlin bank near a government building.

One of the four was Maiga Adryan, who told people she was three months pregnant, said West Berlin city spokesman Hans Birkenbeul.

"We have no reason to doubt her, even though no medical test has been conducted here so far," Birkenbeul said.

Ms. Adryan, 22, broke a foot during the escape, he said. The river, filled with industrial wastes, is about 260 feet wide and under constant East German patrol at the point where the four swam across it.

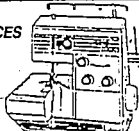
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World

Korean peace talks break down again

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A third round of talks between delegates from North and South Korea about peace and sharing the Olympics broke down Monday with no word on when the two rivals would meet again.

The 10 legislators — five from each side — ended the talks that began Friday at this village inside the Demilitarized Zone, 35 miles north of the South Korean capital of Seoul, without indicating there would be another meeting before the Olympics.

One top South Korean official said the talks probably would be suspended until after the Sept. 17 Oct. 2 Olympics in Seoul.

The two Koreas, bitter neighbors since their land was divided at the end of World War II, refused to budge from their past positions and instead blamed each other for blocking progress.

The meeting at a North Korean pavilion in the northern sector of this truce site ended after two hours when both sides said the talks were derailed. South Korean chief delegate Park Jong-kyu proposed a private meeting

with his communist counterpart to try to resolve the problem.

North Korea's delegation withdrew to consider the proposal but did not respond by the set deadline, and the South Korean delegation returned to Seoul.

Park said he asked for the private meeting to see if North Korea was sincere about making headway.

Chun Kum Chol, the chief North Korean delegate, said after the meeting that South Korea's "attitude is anti-unification. Their direction and way of thinking is mistaken."

Chun hopes for another meeting but said, "It all depends on the southern side. It is the South that should make concessions."

South Korea called for talks to be held in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang beginning Aug. 29 to focus solely on trying to resolve the issue of the Olympics.

"I must say the Olympic issue is an urgent and important question and both sides agree that the question should be resolved before the end of August," Park said.

Czech protestors hail march as 'important'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The weekend protest against the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia was hailed by activists Monday as an important political moment to a nation dulled for two decades by the bitter end of reform.

Sunday night's march through this capital city was the biggest protest against the Soviet-led invasion since 1969.

The official news agency CTK said 28 people remained in detention Monday after police arrested 77 people for "disturbing actions" that "grew into a hooliganism" as the throng marched through central Prague.

Six of the seven unidentified foreigners detained were expelled from Czechoslovakia, CTK said without elaboration. Police swinging batons charged a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators Sunday, two hours after 10,000 people marched through Prague chanting "Long live freedom! Russians, go home!" and "Dubcek! Dubcek! Dubcek!"

Alexander Dubcek, party leader in 1968, pioneered the "Prague Spring" reforms but was ousted as Communist leader in 1969 and expelled from the party in 1970.

Activists with the Charter 77 human rights group and the independent cultural association Jazz Section said Monday that Dubcek's name appeared to be a symbol for the young demonstrators, most of them aged 18 to 35.

"It isn't sympathy for his person so much as (knowing) he's a symbol of a time, of an atmosphere," said Vclav Maly, a Charter 77 signatory and Roman Catholic priest who is barred by authorities from preaching.

In Moscow, paramilitary police beat and kicked about 30 of the 100 people arrested during a demonstration marking the anniversary of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, dissidents said.

Dissident-journalist Sergei Grigoryants demanded a government investigation of the "numerous crimes" allegedly committed by authorities.

Nobel winner to be announced on Sept. 29

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Foundation said Monday that the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize winner will be announced Sept. 29.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reportedly are among the top contenders.

The prize for medicine will be awarded Oct. 17, for economy on Oct. 18 and the prizes for physics and chemistry on Oct. 19, the Nobel Foundation said.

By tradition, the date for awarding the literature prize is kept secret until one week before the announcement.

Each Nobel laureate will receive about \$855,000, about 15 percent higher than last year.



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New princess receives name

LONDON (AP) — Drawing on royal precedent, the Duke and Duchess of York have named their 2-week-old daughter Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, Buckingham Palace said Monday.

The princess's names are from Queen Victoria's youngest child, the present queen's mother, and the duke's great-grandmother, Queen Mary.

The baby, who is at the royal summer retreat in Scotland with her parents, Prince Andrew and Sarah, and the queen, will be known as Her Royal Highness The Princess Beatrice of York.

She is fifth in line to the throne and the first child for the Duke and Duchess of York.

The announcement of her name ended speculation, which long preceded her Aug. 8 birth. One bookmaker closed his books for a time when a newspaper quoted Andrew as saying one day in May that the baby would be a girl named Annabel.

But Annabel continued to remain a favorite among bettors, along with Charlotte and Victoria. Not a single bet was placed on Beatrice at two of the country's largest bookmakers, they said with delight.

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Magic Valley gains its 1st female patrol officer

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although she made Twin Falls history of sorts upon reporting to work Monday, Salena Stanley seems completely overwhelmed by it all.

She shrugs her shoulders, answers questions in brief, to-the-point fashion, and — all in all — appears quite unimpressed with her media-magnet status. However, Stanley, 24, of Sandpoint, is the first female state patrol officer in Magic Valley history.

Yes, history. As in "first one ever."

"In California they have one every time you turn around, but here it's just not that accepted a practice, I guess," said Stanley, who was brought up in Sacramento. "But I don't anticipate any problems."

Neither does Lt. David Neal, one of her commanding officers. "Maybe 10 or 15 years ago it would have been more of a problem," he said. "But now I think people are more willing to accept a female in such roles."

The Idaho State Patrol, quickly approaching its 50th birthday, has been trying to accept women for quite some time, but without much luck.

"We're actively recruiting. We want females in our force," Neal said. "But it's an area that's been dominated by males for so long, that I think a lot of women may be interested but just haven't applied."

The ISP received more than 500 applications at the beginning

of the year, but only a "very small" percentage were from women, Neal said. Four women were accepted, but only two — including Stanley — made it through the agency's training gauntlet.

The prospective officers had to attend a six-week standard police training academy in Boise, followed by a nine-week session at the ISP academy.

"The guys in there were great. They were terrific," Stanley said. "After a while, it didn't even seem like there was sex differences. We just functioned as one unit."

Before its two newest recruits, the ISP had only one female patrol officer, assigned to Boise, Neal said. Stanley's female classmate has been assigned to the Lewiston area.

Anywhere in Idaho that you see a woman officer, it's unusual, said Stanley, who previously worked three years as a reserve deputy for the Bonner County Sheriff's Department.

That certainly holds true locally, where the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety has only one female patrol officer and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has none.

In addition to Stanley, the ISP's new Magic Valley officers are: Steve Walker, 27, of Payette; Jim Love, 26, of Boise; and Craig Roland, 29, of Boise.

The four recruits, who began field training Monday, bring the district's number of uniformed officers to 29, Neal said. Officers had been working short-handed all summer.



Sitting in her car, Salena Stanley of Sandpoint is the first woman state patrol officer in Magic Valley history

Teacher contracts

Compromise helps ratify Contracts in 3 districts remain unsettled

contracts in Twin Falls

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers compromised on insurance demands Monday and ratified a school district with the Twin Falls School District.

"We had the lowest ratification rate we've ever had," said R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, Twin Falls Education Association chief negotiator. Seventy-one percent of teachers agreed to accept the contract.

"I felt very good about the negotiations this year," said Milton Barrus, the association's president. Teachers, however, abandoned an attempt to persuade the School Board to pay an increase of about 25 percent on family and two-party health insurance premiums. The board agreed to pay the entire increase on individual employee premiums, but none of it on the family and two-party plans.

Premiums are expected to increase to about \$165 a month on the family plan and about \$148 on the two-party plan. The district will continue to pay \$133 a month on family plans and \$118 on two-party plans, district Superintendent Carl Snow said.

The employees must make up the difference, which will take a significant bite out of the pay raise granted in the contract.

District 411 has 561 employees and insures 1,299 people.

The new contract gives teach-

ers a 4.5 percent pay raise. The raise includes a \$200 increase in teachers' base salary and a 3 percent incremental increase. The new base salary — what returning teachers got an annual 3 percent increase — just for returning," Snow said.

"I thought the negotiations went rather well after the district found the money to move with," Nicholson said. "I think it would help if the district got rid of the professional negotiator. It would be better if members of the board had sat down at the table."

The low ratification rate reflects a dissatisfaction with past school boards, Nicholson said. "The present board is showing a positive attitude," he said. Relations between teachers and the board have been improving during the last two years, he said.

"There's some general dissatisfaction with the salary schedule overall," Nicholson said. "I suspect we rank near the bottom of the large school districts in the state." Idaho ranks about 45th in the nation in teacher salaries, said Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association Region IV director.

The current Twin Falls teachers' contract runs out June 30, 1989. Contracts normally run three years, except wage and benefit contracts, which are renegotiated annually, Snow said.

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the start of school in the Magic Valley, a few more districts than usual have not settled teacher contracts.

"Basically it's a matter of money," said Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association Region IV director.

With the settling of contracts in Twin Falls and Jerome on Monday, three districts remain in negotiations. The holdout districts are Blaine, Shoshone and Wendell. Usually one or two districts remain unsettled at this point, Gilbert said.

Jerome contract includes 1.8 percent raise

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome teachers voted Monday to ratify a new contract that includes a 1.8 percent salary increase and which the chief teacher negotiator terms as "acceptable but not totally satisfying."

Leon Madsen, a senior high math teacher, said the Legislature last session did not adequately fund the public school system to give school boards the ability to compensate teachers.

"Neither the school board nor the teachers are completely happy with the outcome," Madsen said. "But if you want to throw rocks at someone, you should

throw them at the Legislature because they didn't give us anything to work with."

Superintendent Richard Kugler said the board feels good about the contract and tried to give as much to the teachers as it could afford. "It is difficult to finance higher education in this day and age," he said.

Due to declining enrollment, the Jerome district this year has only about 1 percent more funds in its budget than last year. Madsen said this does not even keep up with inflation, currently about 4 percent.

Teachers had no chance of a raise being funded through higher taxes, he added. "Our local

school board will not even consider funding teachers' salaries with tax overrides," he said.

Madsen said he believes Jerome's teachers should have gotten a larger raise and said he hopes the Legislature increases the amount of state funds when it meets in January 1989.

Under the new contract, Jerome's beginning teachers who hold a bachelor's degree will receive \$13,815 a year. The beginning salary for those with a master's degree will be \$16,171.

Under the new contract, teachers who continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree will have quicker access to the approximately \$700 current-

ly reserved "strictly for those with master's degrees."

"We changed from a strict master's degree requirement to deciding that a bachelor's degree plus 60 credits could count as the equivalent of a master's," Madsen said.

Other contract changes are minor, Madsen said.

The contract will affect 123 teachers. The school board is expected to ratify the one-year contract at its regularly scheduled board meeting on Sept. 12.

Madsen said rumors of the lengthy negotiations possibly ending in a strike were simply rumors. Teachers never contemplated a strike, he said.

Stallings plans to attend headquarters' dedication

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats sense a change coming in Republican-dominated county politics and are growing bolder; a party leader says.

"They're not ashamed to have a Democratic sign on their property," said Don McMurrian, county Democratic organizer.

The party will unveil what McMurrian called the "best" annual campaign headquarters in many years during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1215 p.m. Friday.

The headquarters, at 667-A Filer Ave. in the Campus Com-

mons shopping center, is in the middle of Precinct 6 — the Democrats' strongest, in the county.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who will have office space in the building, will attend the ceremony, which Democrats hope will jump-start the campaigns of seven Democratic candidates for state and county office.

McMurrian said four people including two volunteers will staff the office during business hours until the Nov. 8 election. More volunteers will help in the evenings, he said.

"We've had a long dry spell," McMurrian said. "We're hoping

See DEMOS on Page B2

Magic Valley sees 5 percent improvement

Seat belt law compliance increases

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Good, but not good enough. That's the response from police to just-released statistics showing an increase in local compliance with Idaho's seat belt law.

The June 1987 to June 1988 study, released by the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition, concludes that 23.8 percent of Magic Valley travelers buckle up — a 5 percent increase from last year.

"We're pleased with the increase, but obviously we're not satisfied," said David Neal, a lieutenant with the Idaho State

Police in Twin Falls. "We wanted to get it up to 40 or 50 percent, so we're only about halfway there."

However, of greater encouragement to police is the fact that area compliance has jumped 7 percent in the past three months alone, after a dip in previous months.

Little more than three months ago, in April, ISP officers began actively enforcing the seat belt law rather than writing warning tickets. Neal believes the timing is no coincidence.

"I think we can say the increase has definitely been due to our enforcement efforts," he said.

Statewide, ISP officers have written more than 500 tickets since the get-tough policy was launched. The fine is only \$5, but court costs push the total price tag to \$20.50.

The Magic Valley's three-month jump was the highest in the state, Neal said. Next highest was the Boise area, at 6 percent, followed by the Coeur d'Alene region at 3 percent.

But even with that jump, local travelers still fare poorly compared with the state as a whole. According to the ISRC figures, statewide compliance stands at 31.6 percent — almost 8 percentage points higher than the Magic

Valley.

The region, including Soda Springs, Preston and Blackfoot made the poorest showing with a compliance rate of 20.8 percent.

As for the future, Neal said state police will have to keep writing tickets if they are ever to hit the 50 percent mark. "Emphasize both the enforcement and the educational aspects — that's what we have to do."

The Idaho seat belt law, passed in June 1986, says police must stop a car for some unrelated citation before being able to issue a seat belt ticket.

Obituaries



Jeanne K. Hundhausen

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne K. Hundhausen, 44, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Aug. 21, 1988, at her home following an extended illness.

Born May 27, 1944, in Pocatello, the daughter of M. LaVere and Anna Hutchings, she married Thomas G. Hundhausen on July 17, 1965, in Idaho Falls.

She was an Avon lady from 1971 to 1986, and had won many awards and prizes. She was a contract buyers secretary at Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Co. from 1986 until illness forced her to retire.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one son, Richard T. Hundhausen of Twin Falls; her parents; two brothers, Richard Hutchings of New York City, N.Y., and Robert Hutchings of Boise; one sister, Dorothy Smith of Idaho Falls; and Marianne Moege of Bakersfield, Calif. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Jeanna Ann Hundhausen.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Tupper officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospice Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Joe L. Rush

CAREY — Joe Lee Rush, 74, of Carey, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Dec. 15, 1913, in Rupert, he married Alma Blackwell on June 7, 1940, in Rupert. They moved to Carey in 1941, where he had farmed and worked for Kraft Foods, retiring in 1977.

Surviving are his wife of Carey; three sons, Don Rush and David Rush, both of Carey and Dennis Rush of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Doris Rush of Pocatello; two sisters, Myrth Burr of Boise and Effie Price of Murray, Utah; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today at the Carey Lutheran Church, with Bishop R. Spence Elliott officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Don Bauscher

FAIRFIELD — Don Bauscher, 70, of Fairfield, died Monday morning, Aug. 22, 1988, at the Mountain View Care Center from an extended illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1912, in Davis Flat, on the Camas Prairie, the son of Henry and Elsie Bauscher, he attended schools in Camas County and graduated from Gooding High School. He then attended the University of Idaho.

He married Mary L. Cook on Oct. 1, 1936, in Boise. They lived in Boise for two years, where he and his brother owned and operated the Conoco-Service Station and the Packard Garage. They moved to Camas Prairie in 1938, where they had lived until 1988.

He farmed with his father some time there before starting the Bauscher farm and his brother.

He was a member of the Gooding Elks, the Farm Bureau and the Camas County Hay Growers Association.

Surviving are his wife of Fairfield;

four daughters, Carolyn Cordova of Colorado Springs, Colo., Doreen McLean of Columbia, S.C., Sheryl Riner of Dwight, Ill., and Marilyn Boss of Holistone; one son, Rich Bauscher of Kimberly; one brother, Al Bauscher of Fairfield; one sister, Fay Ruchle of Sun City, Fla.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Fred Bauscher.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or to a favorite charity.

Charles M. Pethick

STONISONE — Charles McMahon "Mac" Pethick, 63, of Shoshone, died Saturday Aug. 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born June 14, 1925, in Shoshone, the son of Charles and Mary Pethick, he attended schools in Shoshone, graduating from Shoshone High School in 1943. He was active in World War II, served in the Army during World War II.

He had lived in Shoshone all of his life and was an American Oil distributor in Lincoln County, retiring in 1975.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1021.

There is no immediate surviving relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with Father Roy Zieman officiating. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Weeks-Yaden Post of the American Legion.

The funeral will be at the chapel this morning until the time of the funeral.

Alvin Harlow

HAZELTON — Alvin Harlow, 68, of Boise, and formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1988, at his home following an extended illness.

Born March 23, 1920, in Ainsworth, Neb., the son of Lester and Anna Kidd Harlow, he was a wood crop farmer in the Hazelton area for a number of years before he moved to Boise in 1987. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Harlow of Boise; two daughters, Evelyn Thompson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Patricia Gergen of Hazelton; one son, Marvin Harlow of Dunnigan, Calif.; one sister, Estel Hummels of Forest Grove, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A memorial gathering will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gergen, east of Hazelton, and a funeral and cremation are under the direction of the Mountain View Memorial Home in Boise.

Clarence Mayer

BURLEY — Clarence Mayer, 70, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at the Burley Care Center of multiple sclerosis.

Born July 18, 1918, in America Falls, he was of Catholic faith and was a member of the Holy Trinity Church. He lived and worked in Burley most of his life. He spent his early life on a ranch at Raft River.

He married Leona Mayer on June 19, 1943, in Leona. He spent a few years in California, where he worked as a carpenter. He returned to Burley, where he worked at J.R. Simplot Co. and for the Bureau of Land Management. He had been married 45 years.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three sons, Stanley Mayer of Camas, Wash., Thomas Mayer of Valley, Idaho, and Terry Mayer of Boise; one daughter, Ruben Braun of Burley; one sister, Frances Waterman of Pullman, Wash.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, mother and stepfather.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Funeral home: Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

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Wilma D. Miller

JEROME — Wilma "Billie" DeLoe Miller, 57, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 22, 1988, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born Sept. 11, 1930, in Mitchell, S.D., she was reared and educated in Mitchell. She resided in South Dakota until 1966, when she moved to Arizona and then later to New Mexico.

She married Robert L. "Buz" Miller on May 16, 1962, in Grants, N.M. Following their marriage, they resided in Grants and then moved to Jerome, where they established and operated Miller Auto Sales.

She was a member of the Women of the Moose and the Jerome Women's Bowling Association.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; five daughters, Colleen L. Mar of Roundup, Mont., Terry L. Rogins of Billings, Mont., Robin L. Miller and Renee L. Miller, both of Santa Cruz, Calif., Rachelle L. Miller of Seattle, Wash.; and three granddaughters. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

No public viewing is planned.

Jack E. Sisco

JEROME — Jack E. Sisco, 66, of Salmon, and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday morning, Aug. 21, 1988, at a hospital in Salmon.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jess Gonzales

BURLEY — Jess Gonzales, 64, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Nov. 13, 1923, in Karnes City, Texas, the son of Pantaleon and Marguerite Gonzales, he married Victoria Miranda on June 12, 1967, in Pocatello.

They lived in Butte, Mont., for a time, moving to Burley in 1968, where he owned and operated the Yacht Club and El Matador Restaurant.

He served in the Army during World War II and the Korean War.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, J. Gonzales of Burley and Harry Allen Gonzales of Santa Clara, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Jose (Charrise) Valdez of Rupert; three brothers, Louis Gonzales of Bakersfield, Calif., Bruno Gonzales of Seguin, Texas and Ugnacio Gonzales of Annadonia, Mont.; four sisters, Victoria Gonzales of Missoula, Minn., G. Valdez and May G. Luna both of San Antonio, Texas and Adela G. Garcia of Karnes, Texas; and three grand-children. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be recited at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with Enrique Terrezquez as celebrant.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from noon to 6 p.m., at the church this evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and at the home of Burley, and then may call at the church Wednesday morning prior to Mass.

Thalia Masters

MURTAUGH — Thalia Masters, 88, of Murtaugh, died Monday morning, Aug. 22, 1988, at Coeur d'Alene Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Funeral home: Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

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Fire destroys Oakley home

OAKLEY — An Oakley couple and their 14 children lost everything but their health Saturday when their two-story home was gutted by fire, officials said.

The fire was reported around 8:30 p.m. at the home of Kurt Van Tassel, who lives 15 miles northwest of Oakley. Orlo Garrard, chief of the Oakley Volunteer Fire Department, said five firetrucks sped down dirt and gravel roads to the rural home, but not soon enough to prevent massive property damage.

"It's all gutted inside," he said. "It's a complete loss."

Van Tassel, his wife and two of their children were at a Burley rodeo when the fire started, said Van Tassel's mother, Elda. The other children were outside the house and escaped harm.

"The children have no shoes," Van Tassel's mother said. "They were just left standing there."

But shoes or no shoes, the children do have a place to stay. Along with their parents, they have since moved a quarter mile

down the road to grandmother's house.

"We have room for any amount," Elda Van Tassel said. "We've gone through worse things than this."

Garrard said one of the children apparently left a frying pan on the stove. However, the fire's cause is still under investigation.

The North Cassia Rural Fire Department, based in Burley, assisted the "Oakley" firefighters. Garrard said firefighters were at the scene until almost 1 a.m.

Briefly

Arizona woman injured

TWIN FALLS — An Arizona woman was critically injured Monday when the car she was riding in collided with a truck and semi-trailer south of Twin Falls.

Mary Willets, 71, of Tucson, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was listed in critical condition late Monday night.

Idaho State Police said the accident occurred at 1:08 p.m. on U.S. Highway 93, four miles south of the State Highway 74 junction.

Melvin Taske, of North Dakota, was driving the truck and semi-trailer northbound when traffic in his lane stopped for a left-turning vehicle, according to police reports. Taske noticed the holdup too late, locked his brakes, skidded and ripped open the passenger side of a southbound station wagon driven by Penn Mullin.

Willets, Mullin's mother, was one of three passengers in the station wagon. Mullin, 44, of San Rafael, Calif., and her two daughters, Mary, 13, and Lucy, 7, were all taken to MVRMC, where they were treated and released.

ISP Cpl. Pat Mooney said charges are pending against Taske, who was not injured.

Businesses burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Three Blue Lakes Mall businesses were burglarized Saturday night by someone who entered the mall through a crawlspace door, police said.

The burglaries, at Daum Industries, the Gold Mine and Kite's Camera, were all reported around 12:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police records. No arrests have been made.

Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls said the crawlspace door had apparently been left unlocked. No estimate of the stolen property's value was available Monday.

Property stolen from stores

BUHL — An undetermined amount of property was stolen Sunday night when four Buhl businesses were broken into, police said.

The burglaries, all involving entry through broken windows, were discovered and reported Monday morning, said Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran. No arrests have been made.

The businesses were Pioneer Floors & Interiors, 120 Broadway Ave. South; the Cenex Buhl Co-op, 130 11th Ave. South; Duffy's Gasoline Alley, at the intersection of 12th and Main streets; and

Smith's Paint & Body Shop, 108 12th Ave. South.

Police believe the four burglaries are connected and may even be linked to a break-in Thursday night at Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl, Cochran said. More than \$2,000 worth of items was stolen from the car dealership.

Police have yet to assign a dollar figure to the latest lump of stolen property.

"It will certainly be a large sum," probably in the thousands, Cochran said.

Clothing stolen from Roper's

RUPERT — Almost \$600 worth of clothing and cologne was stolen sometime over the weekend from a Rupert store's display window, police said.

The burglary, reported Monday, occurred at Roper's sometime after Saturday night, according to Rupert Police Department reports. The items, valued at \$587, were stolen when someone broke into a display door at the rear of the store, located at the intersection of Sixth and F streets.

Police said the incident is still under investigation. No arrests have been made.

Twin Falls men face charges

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men face charges of drunkenly firing a black-powder rifle inside city limits, according to police reports.

Jerry Gail Simpson, 45, and James Arthur Shumaker, 39, were arrested around 7:15 a.m. Saturday at the Graceman Auto Court & Trailer Park, 146 Addison Ave. West.

Both men were booked on three misdemeanor charges: possession of a firearm while disturbing the peace and discharging a firearm within city limits. Simpson and Shumaker have each posted a \$300 bond and been released from custody.

Shortly after 6:30 a.m., officers from the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety were dispatched to investigate a report of gunshots at the trailer court, according to police reports. The first officer at the scene saw three men outside a trailer, one of whom fired a muzzle loader.

The officer called for backup.

Before help arrived, however, one of the men fired the rifle once more, and then one of them left.

Both men who were arrested took breathalyzer tests, with Simpson registering a blood alcohol content of .22 and Simpson .19, according to police reports. The legal limit in Idaho is .10.

Gov. Andrus authorizes use of National Guard to fight fires

By The Associated Press

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday authorized the use of state National Guard personnel to support a fire-fighting effort in the Hells Canyon area of west-central Idaho's Payette National Forest.

Twenty-four guardsmen and 10 pieces of equipment immediately were dispatched to provide transportation and other support for crews working to stop the 700-acre Eagle Bar fire.

Payette spokeswoman Carla Tyson said five 20-member crews already were on the scene and 100 more firefighters were

on the way Monday evening. An additional 200 firefighters were "on order" through the Boise Ingersoll Fire Center, but fire pressure elsewhere in the West made their arrival uncertain, she said.

Crews managed to hack a solid fire line on the northern flank of the man-caused blaze on Monday and were communicating an early warning of the fire's spread.

Ms. Tyson said fire bosses

wanted to ensure flames did not spread over the ridge from the Snake River drainage into the Deep Creek drainage, threatening 12 million board feet of federal timber proposed for sale by the Forest Service.

The Eagle Bar fire started late Saturday in a tinder-dry grass near the Snake River, about 10 miles south of Hells Canyon Dam. Fire officials said the flames quickly spread to steep, rugged terrain and scattered timber.

Demos

Continued from Page B1

this year will end the drought.

It has been 52 years since a Twin Falls Democrat held a seat in the state Legislature and 12 since a Democrat was a county commissioner, he said.

First Christian Church of Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Funeral home: Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Funeral home: Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Funeral home: Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Funeral home: Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Jerome Family Clinic

It is pleased to announce the association of

Elizabeth Sugden, M.D.
Board Certified in Family Practice & Obstetrics.

Now accepting appointments call: 324-5286

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Joe Conter, Mrs. Debra Higgins, Mrs. Carl Eric, Clara Saline and Leo Rice, all of Twin Falls. Mrs. Eulalia Lora of Rupert; Ruth McGee of Gooding; Eva Motell of Piler, and Mrs. Scott Taylor of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Brad Axle and daughter of Shoshone, Jerome Dunlap of Twin Falls; Ralph Talbot of Buhl; and Roy Williams of Haines.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conter and Mr. and Mrs. Denton.

Higgins, all of Twin Falls, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taylor of Wendell.

Admitted

Esther Jensen, Denise Morrison and Tamara Thompson, all of Burley, and Deward Johnston of Burley.

Released

Shelley Papp and baby of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morrison of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Winnall of Heyburn.

SELL IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0626

Inspiration with Flowers

During the loss of a loved one.

MAGIC FLORAL

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

733-1141

Mail tales top all

DEAR ABBY: My family calls me "Puck, Rat" because I save everything, to which I reply, "You never know when it might come in handy."

Well, after reading your column in the Wenatchee World, in which you asked if anyone can top the story about the valentine



**Abigail
VanBuren**
Dear Abby

that took 45 years to get from Idaho to Connecticut, I went straight to a newspaper clipping I had saved since 1964 while I was living in Peru. Here it is: "AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI)—Postal authorities said they had found a 164-year-old letter in a stack of mail marked 'undelivered due to insufficient postage. The letter was dated July 8, 1800. It was addressed to the president of the Tribune of Justice in Arequipa — the second-oldest city in Peru."

Abby, you be the judge. Have a sunshine day!

— PATRICIA L. WINTERMEIER, CASHMERE, WASH.

DEAR PATRICIA: Your pack-rat ways paid off. The 164-year-old letter in transit topped them all. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if it's true that it took a valentine 45 years to go from Idaho to Connecticut, but I still have the postcard that Fordham University sent to me in 1951 (just before I graduated), which reached me in California in 1996. By that time I was a married woman with seven kids.

The postcard bears both the 1951 and the 1996 postmarks, but I never did find out where it had been for 18 years!

ANN MAFEO FURIA,
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I think this will top the 45 years it took a valentine to get to East Haven, Conn., from Boise, Idaho. This item appeared in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot-News on Feb. 16, 1988.

In 1907, Joseph Gabner mailed a postcard from Atlantic City, N.J., to his family in Steelton, Pa. It arrived 80 years later in son William Gabner's mailbox.

William Gabner, a retired Bethlehem Steel Corp. crane operator, received the postcard with a letter from Harrisburg postal inspector C.M. Macchi, which said: "Please accept our apologies for the late delivery." It didn't explain where the postcard had spent the last 80 years.

— GEORGE MARTER, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need an answer to this question. I am due to have my first baby soon. If we have a boy, my husband wants him to be a "Junior."

I am all for it, but there is a problem. My husband does not have a middle name, but I would like for our son to have one. Would our son be considered a "Junior" if we gave him a middle name even though his father had none?

— LADY IN WAITING

DEAR LADY: No. In order for your son to be a "Junior," his name must be exactly the same as his father's.

Engagement Davidson-Hulet

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianna, to Barry D. Hulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed Hulet, Wendell.

Davidson, a 1981 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello, graduated from Brigham Young University in 1987 with a degree in English. She is merchandise manager for J.C. Penney Store in Bozeman, Mont.

Hulet, who graduated from Wendell High School in 1981, attended the College of Southern Idaho and served a mission for the LDS Church in Mexico City. He is employed on the BLM fire crew this summer and will attend Montana State University, Bozeman.

The wedding is scheduled Oct. 7 with an open house for the newlyweds planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

GREAT WAYS TO GET BACK TO C O O L

It's almost time to hit the books—but before you do, hit the looks waiting for you now at the Paris Top of the Stair. All the hottest new fashions for fall—definite must haves for starting the year off right.

(photo top right; from left to right)

Pucker Knit Sweater with argyle trim in grey/creme/gold/black from Kitty Hawk. Regular 100.00

Raggy-look pullover from Woolrich in grey with blue and plum accents. Regular 60.00

Red and Black plaid sweater from Woolrich. Regular 60.00

Geometric patterns and felt appliques brighten up this sweater from Fetagetti. Regular 55.00

(photo center right; from left to right)

Ralph Lauren Polo Rugby Shirt in 100% cotton. Red/white or navy/red stripes, 87.00. Sueded cotton pleat front pants in navy, black, hunter and khaki, by Polo. Sizes 31-40 waist, 58.00. In the Men's Alley.

White Washed Jeans by Levi®. 28.00. Levi knit shirt in yellow with charcoal trim, 27.00. In the Attic.

Polo Rugby Shirt with quilted shoulder, in grey/blue, yellow/blue or black/red stripes, 103.00. Pants same as described as above, in the Men's Alley.



**ALL
SWEATERS
25% OFF**

Tuesday thru Saturday in the
Paris Top of the Stair, Top of the Stair,
the Men's Alley and
the Children's Attic

the Paris

Charge It! We welcome your
Paris Charge and also
accept: VISA, Master Card
and American Express. 125
Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
Open Daily 10-6 (Sat. 'til 5:30)

(photo left; from left to right)

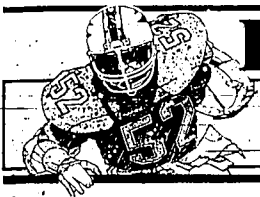
Calvin Klein stripe knit top in navy/khaki, 49.00. Pleated front jeans with diagonal waist by Traffic, 57.00. In the Pant and Top Shop.

Red cotton Esprit pant with paper bag waist and bow accents, 57.00. Esprit Star T-Shirt top, 33.00. In the Pant and Top Shop.

Novalty Fleece top with musical design by Spumoni, 29.00. Pink zip-leg pant by Guess, 39.00. Pink camp shirt by Guess, 31.00. Girl's sizes in the Attic.

Esprit striped battle jacket in grey/white stripes, 48.00. Esprit Banded Skirt in menswear grey, 50.00. T-Shirt, 37.00. Junior sizes in the Pant and Top Shop.

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and what needs to be improved.



Football Week

Tuesday, August 23, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Wilson won't start C3
- Baseball roundup C4
- Exhibition football C6

C

SCIC

South-Central Idaho Conference

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

The 1988 South-Central Idaho Conference football season will be fascinating if only to again see who steps forward to pick up the gauntlet.

Jerome High School finished atop the alignment last season, regaining the title it yielded in 1986 to a Mountain Home 11 which didn't lose a contest until the state Class A-1 Division II championship game against Skyline.

When Coach Joe Mattie's Tigers were picked to rebound in 1987, they responded by shutting out four opponents (two of those in conference play) and had only one close call — a 13-7 road victory over Mountain Home in their SCIC opener.

According to the coaches' poll such a lock is Jerome this year that playing out the season would at first glance seem to be a mere formality. Still, the numbers are down in Tigertown and that, combined with a reverse of that situation in Mountain Home, may prove sufficient to threaten the lifespan of that budding dynasty.

Mattie, who compiled a 19-3 record in two seasons at the Jerome helm and directed his 1986 club to the state A-2 title, stepped down last year leaving to incoming coach Greg Trenary the task of finding adequate replacements for the likes of two-time SCIC rushing leader Jay Ostler and fellow all-stars Mike Ardema and Jeff VanOrman.

Buhl fans felt their time had come a year ago. Each week the fervor grew as the Indians rolled

last season with three consecutive victories, challenging Buhl to decide which is most capable of providing a true gridiron test for either group of Tigers.

Jerome

With senior lettermen holding down 18 of 22 starting spots about the only problem from within likely to sidetrack Jerome's bid to repeat is a raw lack of numbers.

"At this point that's our only weakness," says Trenary of a turnout which left just 47 players — including sophomores — on the roster. "We have a lot of people going both ways. We'll have to avoid injuries and work on developing some depth behind each position."

Trenary, who inherits a team that finished 9-1 last year, plans to overhaul his predecessor's short offensive passing game with a pro set and install a six-man front with two linebackers in lieu of Mattie's 4-4 and that's where a wealth of experience is expected to pay dividends.

"I think the senior class is the strongest part," the coach added. "All seniors are starting offensively and in all but four positions on defense. Our team speed is also a strength — that's total team speed."

"We work a lot of different looks and (quarterback Lon) Ruhter fits into that well," the coach continued. "He has the form, good quickness and speed and he throws well."

Ruhter, who passed for 1,066 yards a year ago, doesn't have to carry the whole load. He can handoff to Allen Enos (5 feet, 7 inches, 177 pounds), second in rushing behind Ostler last year, and Clark Baumgartner (5-9, 165) who also saw considerable playing time in 1987. Nestor Wilson, a letterman at tailback, is available for spot duty.

Not will the Tigers be lacking speed through a well-stocked receiving corps featuring John Gourley (5-10, 160), who took four gold medals out of the 1987 state A-2 track meet.

Opponents won't be able to direct their efforts totally on defending Gourley, the statistical leader with 10 catches for 273 yards and five touchdowns, though, because of speedsters Randy Lance, "the other starting wide-out," backup Aaron Meyer and tight ends Scott Lee (6-6, 181) and junior Tracy Dixon, who may spell Ruhter as signal caller on occasion.

Scott Walter is healthy again after sitting out his junior year with injuries and, in addition to resuming kicking duties, anchors an offensive line which welcomes newcomers Jacques Zahn, a 5-9, 170-pound tackle and 6-0, 160-pound guard Clint Powell along with '87 starting guard Maurice Brown, 6-0, 176.

A lot of the same faces appear on the defensive side of the ball where senior Alan Floyd (6-2, 168) joins Brown at defensive tackle and Enos at nose guard. Richard Egbert (5-8, 150) will start at inside linebacker and junior Tracy Dixon (6-1, 160) swaps size for quickness at defensive end.

Other linchpins on defense include Meyer (6-9, 155) at cornerback, free safety Lance (5-11, 165), Shane Burton (6-0, 154) at defensive end and junior outside linebacker Jeff Pedrow (5-9, 173).

The first test comes at 8 p.m. Thursday when Jerome celebrates A-1 Twin Falls, a 42-14 Tiger victim in last year's opener in what again shapes up as a battle of size and numbers against speed and experience.

Mountain Home

Dick Kellum, who takes a 17-6 head coaching record into his third season at Mountain Home, found enrollment down by 37 students, a single starter back on defense, one transferred out, two each ineligible or not out for the sport and himself loaded with an abundance of talent that would make any prep coach's mouth water.

"The Tigers, 6-4 last year including a trip to the Division II playoffs, will run out-of-and pre-set formations, 'with some wrinkles,' according to the coach, and employ a 5-2 defense. Three deep in the offensive skill positions and nearly as well off in the interior line, it's just a matter of who to play where, but there are lots of holes to fill from a 46-man roster on the defensive side.

"We've got some awfully good kids and a lot of competition at several positions. If we had the same schedule we had two years ago, ... Kellum offers. 'I think we have a shot at taking this year and I know they have a lot of talent.'"

Meridian, Baker, Ore., and Capital all show up on Mountain Home's schedule in the first three weeks and will go a long way toward getting the Tigers ready for a Sept. 16 SCIC opener with Jerome that could decide the conference title.

Tested seniors back vying for their second starting offensive berth include quarterback Brett McCabe (6-2, 170) and diminutive tailback Danny Ana (5-8, 158).

Junior split ends Todd and Tony Pack, each 5-9, 140, are up from the jayvees along with



Joe Ramos, Buhl

The best of the SCIC

The Times-News' preseason all-South-Central Idaho Conference football team:

Offense
QB — Lon Ruhter, Jerome
RB — Danny Anna, Mountain Home
RB — Allen Enos, Jerome
WR — Andy Moretto, Buhl
WR — John Gourley, Jerome
TE — Scott Lee, Jerome
C — David Riemann, Wood River
G — Kelly Simon, Burley
G — Maurice Brown, Jerome
T — Tom Chefield, Mountain Home
T — Matt Riemann, Wood River
PK — Scot Walter, Jerome

Defense
NG — Allen Enos, Jerome
DT — Matt Riemann, Wood River
DT — Joe Ramos, Buhl
OLB — Jeff Pedrow, Jerome
OLB — Tracy Dixon, Jerome
ILB — Jason Crystal, Mountain Home
ILB — Ryan Bybee, Buhl
CB — Aaron Meyer, Jerome
CB — David Money, Wood River
FS — Jeff Gibbons, Burley
SS — Phil Garrison, Mountain Home
P — Ben Burks, Wood River

Offensive player of the year — Lon Ruhter, Jerome

Defensive player of the year — Tracy Dixon, Jerome

Coach of the year — Greg Trenary, Jerome

Newcomer of the year — Lambert Bowie, wide receiver, Mountain Home

Game of the year — Jerome vs. Mountain Home

and Steve Sztetkovich, 5-11, 175 fullback.

Generally listed as offensive tackles, Jeff Bierman (6-3, 255), Scott Schaub (6-2, 220) and Chris Lawson (6-2, 205), are interchangeable at any position from tackle to tackle.

"We're inexperienced on defense," Kellum adds. "Chefield (Tom, a 6-2, 250-pound senior tackle) is the only starter back. But those kids will come around. Skill and talent will see they're just as good."

Kellum can call on returnees Jason Crystal (6-1, 175), a linebacker/fullback and cornerback Larry Covey (5-9, 140) as offensive cornerstones.

Tackle Tom Chefield (6-2, 250) will likely go both ways and Eric Clappett, a 5-10, 165-pound junior could start at either defensive end or outside backer and noseguard James Rentez, just 5-9 and 145 can give much larger opposing linemen all they can handle according to the coach. Phil Davidson (6-2, 170) will probably start at strong safety.

Add in Steve Gustafson, a guard at 5-9, 140, lineweaver Jeremy White (5-9, 150), a part-time starter as a junior, safety Matt Trompke (6-0, 170) and another two more transfers in the form of tackle Mark Jones (6-2, 210) and strong safety Mike Munoz, a 5-9, 150 junior.

A latecomer, 6-4, 230-pound senior Sam "Chip" Rubeery, has been a pleasant surprise to the staff for his quickness.

"We don't have Maury Toy, but this team has more talent and depth than five years ago," says Kellum. "They could be the best 5-5 team in the state or could shock everyone and finish 10-0. It could happen if we get through the first four games. It's tough going against Meridian in the first game."

Buhl

With most of the incumbents no longer in the fold duplicating last year's 8-1 record will be some mean feat for Coach Keith Mietzner, starting in his fifth year at Buhl.

In fact wide receiver Andy Moretto (6-2, 180) represents the team's returnees from the starting offensive unit while defensive tackle 6-1, 235-pound Joe Ramos, a good heavyweight wrestler whose record as a junior grappler was blemished by practically nobody but teammate Travis Bybee, along with nose guard Jeremy Schabot constitute the defense.

Mietzner's charges off his two versions of the Houston veer to near-perfection and switched from a five-man defensive front to the 4-4 during the season allowing only three opponents more than two touchdowns in 1987.

Those won't change this year, but personnel-wise there's more switching going on than in the Union Pacific freight yards.

"I think the difference between this year and last is that (in '87) we played some really good kids both ways and never stepped down—if they

• See SCIC on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 9, New York 2
Seattle 7, Baltimore 3
Boston 6, California 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Minnesota 7, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 3
Texas 9, Kansas City 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 9, Chicago 7, 10 innings
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5
New York 7, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 3, Montreal 2

Football

NFL exhibitions

Monday's Games
Dallas 17, Chicago 8
Buffalo vs. Tampa Bay at Nashville, Tenn.
Philadelphia at Denver
Miami at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Houston
Miami at Minnesota
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago
New York Giants at Cleveland
Los Angeles Raiders at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at New Orleans
New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis.
Atlanta vs. Washington at Birmingham, Ala.
Houston at Dallas
Red Cross Bowl

I-AA poll

APSCA: Kansas (AP) — The new top 20 teams in the APSCA Division I-AA football poll with first-place votes in parentheses. 1987 records in parentheses. Scores through Nov. 22, polls and seedings through Nov. 22.

Rank	Team	Record	1st Place	Pts
1	Arkansas St.	10-0	80	1
2	Appalachian St.	8-3	78	1
3	North Carolina	7-4	66	6
4	Hardy	7-4	66	6
5	Idaho	7-4	66	6
6	Eastern Ky.	7-4	66	6
7	Eastern Kentucky	7-4	66	6
8	Georgia S.	7-4	66	6
9	James Madison	6-5	48	10
10	Georgia S.	7-4	66	6
11	Western St.	6-6	48	11
12	Eastern Kentucky	7-4	66	6
13	Ball State	7-4	66	6
14	Delaware	7-4	66	6
15	Marion	6-3	21	17
16	North Carolina	7-4	66	6
17	Marion	6-3	21	17
18	Marion	6-3	21	17
19	Marion	6-3	21	17
20	Marion	6-3	21	17

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. 1987 records in parentheses. Scores through Nov. 22, polls and seedings through Nov. 22.

Rank	Team	Record	1st Place	Pts
1	Florida State (4)	11-0	101	1
2	Michigan (2)	10-0	95	2
3	Notre Dame (2)	10-0	95	2
4	Carson (2)	10-0	95	2
5	Washington	6-0	35	1
6	Southwest Cal (3)	6-4	75	19
7	Delaware	7-4	78	9
8	Marion, Pa. (1)	12-0	747	1
9	Marion (1)	10-0	726	1
10	Texas A&M	10-0	609	1
11	Michigan (2)	8-0	508	18
12	Georgia	7-0	449	13
13	North Carolina (1)	8-0	325	17
14	Alabama	7-0	302	17
15	Michigan State	9-1	307	8
16	Michigan State	6-0	265	1
17	Tennessee	10-1	250	14
18	LSU	10-1	249	2
19	South Carolina	8-4	216	16
20	Tenn State	8-0	211	1

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge, final round.

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis.

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Buhl at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
Castelford at Camas County, Fairfield, 6:15 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Oakley, 6:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Raft River, Malin, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Declo, 6:30 p.m.



Matt Riemann, Wood River

over eight consecutive opponents at an average winning clip of three touchdowns per outing.

Indian hysteria continued until, on Oct. 23, Buhl met up with Jerome in a clash of undefeated. The anticipated showdown, which featured the top two ballcarriers in the Class A-2 Associated Press prep poll, fizzled though as Jerome romped into the state playoffs 37-0 ending their opponents' post season aspirations in the process.

Mountain Home, which met neither Buhl nor Wood River, put together a respectable 6-5 season (the final loss to Sandpoint coming in the first round of the state playoffs) with a relatively young squad despite tangle with A-1 powers like Meridian and Capital while Wood River (3-6) and Burley (2-7) found their schedules even less to their liking.

The losses of Casey Boyer, Eric Beem and Brad Armitage from skill positions and all-state linemen Chad Montgomery and Travis Bybee to graduation portend a rebuilding year at Buhl.

That scenario leaves Mountain Home, which returns the Indians to the 1988 schedule, the most logical contender and Burley, with a new look under first-year coach Jeff Savage, and defensively sound Wood River, which awoke to end

backup quarterback Brad Edgar, a 5-10, 150-pound junior, Tom Totorica (5-10, 145) a tailback who his coach calls a blazer that you'll see in college somewhere, along with tailback/flanker Lambert Bowie (6-0, 175). "If you put number 34 on him, you'd think it was Troy," says Kellum.

"He can fly."

If that's not enough, consider three transfers likely to land starting jobs, most on both sides of the ball: That select group includes Nate Diaz (5-10, 150), at either split end or flanker, guard and linebacker Chuck Farnsworth, 5-10, 175

SCIC

Continued from Page C1
came out of the game, then stepped down," Mietzner explained. "This year the talent has evened out and we can almost two-platoon without losing anything. That will help us keep out of the way of injuries."

Schabot, who has bulked up 10 pounds or so to 185 on a 5-foot, 11-inch frame, moves in to call signals where he will have senior Mark Davis (5-10, 150) at one running back position and junior Ryan Bybee (5-11, 205) moving over from inside linebacker to help out at fullback.

Wide receiver Bob Morian (5-6, 150), who saw quite a bit of on field time as a junior a year ago, may not be the biggest target in the alignment, but he's one of the quickest in the conference according to Buhl assistant Gene Clemens.

Included in an average-sized line, mostly lacking playing time, are seniors Frank Hill (5-11, 180) who will share time at center with 1987 starter Brady Lynch (6-1, 185), Bob Turner (6-1, 210) and Ben Miller (6-3, 200), tracks expected to shore up the defense in addition to their blocking duties.

Promising newcomers in that department are junior guards Scott Webster, Lance Schneider and Mark Arana, whose duties may include running in plays.

It may be a longer year than last for Buhl partisans, but look for the brightest highlight to come from a linebacking corps comprised of Schabot, Bybee, Moretto and a youngster who has the coaches excited with his hitting — 6-9, 180-pound junior Greg Paulson.

Burley

Burley is trying a new head coach, Jeff Savage, who will try a new offense (run-and-shoot) and a new defense (3-4) in an effort to improve upon last fall's 2-7 record.

From the standpoint of experience the team's greatest asset comes from the coaching staff where three-year headman Gary Hoxsey stays on along with assistants Doug Bailey, Dean Satterfield, Gordon Kerbs and Lyle Uscala.

On the field, with the exception of

senior running backs Mike Ruffell (5-10, 160), who paced last year's backfield with 430 rushing yards, and Val King (5-8, 150), the Bobcats will start pretty much from scratch on offense.

With almost everything else a new look why not a neophyte at quarterback? Jason Allen, a 5-9, 150-pound junior will get a shot at running an offense the coach describes as designed to "keep the defense off guard."

Burley will run two split ends and microchips Brett Graham (5-8, 145) and Rob Miller (5-10, 160) will fill those positions in a tough opener at Minico on Friday.

At 6-3, 215, junior tackle John Gibson lends size to a green line which includes senior newcomers Kelly Simon, a 5-11, 215-pound guard, tackle John Pilkington (6-1, 180) and Russell Miller (5-11, 170) at guard.

The Cats may be scrambling to get possession of the ball through an

offense, Savage finds himself with only two senior starters who have lettered on defense.

Jason Lewis, a 5-10, 218-pounder at

defensive tackle, who will double at center, and free safety Jeff Gibbons will provide the nucleus and Savage is counting on the play of junior Rex Jones (5-8, 165) at inside linebacker and senior corner Jon Olives (5-8, 145) as well.

Wood River

After watching his team drop 14 straight games, including the first six of last season before salvaging the year with successive victories over Salmon, Valley and Declo, the outlook is a lot brighter for Coach John Blackburn, starting his fourth year at Wood River.

"The defense came along at the end of the year and that helped," Blackburn explained the late-season resurgence. "And we'll look pretty good there again this year, but if we finish .500 I'll be happy."

When the Wolverines head Gooding on August 26 in the first of four contests against opponents representing the A-S Canyon Conference some big questions will be answered — most of those pertaining to the offensive unit.

Blackburn is sticking to his favored

centers around finding a replacement for quarterback Mark Scott, who built an almost non-existent 1986 passing attack into respectability last year but is not out for football this season.

Leterman punter Beau Burks, 5-11, 160, and fellow senior Sam Kramer look as prime candidates to fill that void and, despite the absence of some veteran linemen, whichever gets the starting nod should operate comfortably behind a beated up offensive line. Senior tackles Mark Bottai (6-3, 200) and a high school wrestler of note, and Matt Riemann (6-4, 210), both of whom go both ways, return to their starting positions providing the experience while Riemann's younger brother David, a 6-4, 200-pound junior, contributes additional size at center and nose guard where he will share time with 5-10, 200-pound transfer Mark Snyder.

Scoutbacks Andy Persillo, in the slot at 5-7, 120 and halfback Lee Anderson, 5-7, 130, each a senior, along with newcomer Tom Sluder (5-11, 175) at fullback will hear their respective numbers called on the majority of running plays.

Blackburn terms junior brothers David and Paul Money, "state class sprinters with good hands — the caliber of Jerome's Courley." Both stand six-foot-tall-and-tap-the-scales-at-160 pounds.

Tyler Petersen, an all-SCIC selection at middle linebacker as a junior though just 5-feet, 11-inches and 160 pounds, answers the call as the team's dominant defensive player.

Predicted finish

1, Jerome Tigers

Coach: Greg Toney (first season, career record not available)
Assistant coaches: Ben Allen (offensive coordinator), Tim Matthews (defensive coordinator), Gary Dalton (defensive backfield), Bob Williamson (offensive line)
Stadium: Murray O'Connell Tiger Stadium
1987: 6-5
Returning starters: 6 offense, 4 defense
Offensive line: 5
Offensive backfield: 2
Defensive line: 6
Defensive backfield: 2

Player	Pos.	HT	WT	C	Stats
Lon Ruder	QB	5-9	167	SR	100
C Baumgardner	RB	5-9	165	SR	100
A an Enos	RB	5-7	177	SR	100
John Gurey	WR	5-10	164	SR	100
Undecided					200
Scott Lee	TE	6-0	181	SR	100
Scott Water	C	5-11	193	SR	100
Wayne Brown	G	6-0	176	SR	100
Undecided					7
Undecided					7

Packers name journeyman Wright, not Wilson, starting QB

By The Associated Press

Randy Wright was awarded the Green Bay Packers quarterback job by Coach Lindy Infante on Monday, but another long-time starter, Phoenix's Neal Lomax, found his position in a bit of jeopardy.

Infante announced that Wright, the incumbent off-and-on for the last four years, would start the opening game Sept. 4 against the Los Angeles Rams ahead of Don Majkowski, with whom he shared it last year, and Marc Wilson, the former Los Angeles Raider. The Packers began training camp with six quarterbacks.

"This thing needs to get over with," said Infante, who said he felt Wright had the best grasp of his offense.

"It has not been ideal from the very beginning. We had too many quarterbacks in camp to begin with. I don't

Bears win — C6

like these quarterback controversies and I don't like quarterback derbies and I don't like the way the whole thing has gone from the very beginning," Infante said.

"You always have doubts because if you don't have a secure position or if you don't think you do, you always think the worst, you think the best, you always have a million thoughts going through your mind," said Wright, who clinched the job with two touchdown passes Saturday night in a 21-21 tie with Kansas City.

Phoenix Coach Gene Stallings, meanwhile, said he's starting to worry about Lomax, the two-time Pro Bowler who just signed a \$1.4 million a year contract extension.

"Neil may not be concerned about the preseason, but I am," Stallings said after watching films of Sunday night's overtime loss to Minnesota.

"I need to see some production. We're not getting the production we need. He needs to start playing well. He's been around the league long enough and I'm sure he's just as frustrated as anybody."

In three preseason games, Lomax has completed just 39 percent of his passes, 22 of 56, for 258 yards and no touchdowns. He was intercepted three times in Sunday night's game, which dropped Phoenix's preseason record to 0-3.

Lomax, who was 2-of-11 for 25 yards with two interceptions in the first quarter, finished 12-for-30 for 128 yards before being replaced by Cliff Stoudt late in the third quarter with the Cardinals trailing 9-3.

The crowd of 46,429 booed Lomax through much of the game and cheered when Stoudt was brought in.

"Anytime you play poorly, that's to be expected," Lomax said with a shrug. "The fans here have been great. They're very knowledgeable about the game. Hey, I'm just not playing well. I'm out of sync in all aspects of the game. I'm embarrassed."

Stallings said Lomax will start again in Thursday night's exhibition finale at Kansas City, but he is not sure to start the regular season.

"I thought Cliff looked pretty good. When he was in the game, we were moving the football," Stallings said. "I know it's against different people, but Cliff doesn't know when he's going to go in. Who's to say it could be otherwise?"

"We made a switch a couple years ago and benched Lomax. There's no use speculating on that right now. I may talk to Neil. I just hope he doesn't have another bad game."

OTHER STARTERS

Center Bruce Kozerski and fullback Stanley Wilson appear on the verge of nailing down starting jobs with the Cincinnati Bengals. So do rookie running back Elbert "Icey" Woods and placekicker Jim Breach.

Kozerski got his job when Dave Rimington faltered a physical after signing a contract and was released. Coach Sam Wyche indicated that Woods and Wilson, returning after a year-long suspension for cocaine use, would also start.

Breach, meanwhile, converted a 43-yard field goal in the 24-7 win over Detroit Saturday, while challenger Jeff Gaffney missed a 37-yard attempt. The two men performed comparably in measures of their kickoffs.

RETURNED

Tackle Chris Hinton ended a four-day workout from the Indianapolis training camp. Hinton, a four-time Pro Bowl selection, left camp on Thursday, reportedly unhappy that some veterans had received signing bonuses with new contracts while he did not.

The Colts did not say whether the team had renegotiated the new contract signed by Hinton last year.

GONE

Bob Crable, the New York Jets' most experienced-linebacker, will be lost for the season with a knee injury. After arthroscopic surgery Monday, it was determined that he would need reconstructive surgery on his right knee.

Crable was one of 11 players placed by the Jets on injured reserve as was

• See NFL on Page C6

Tuesday, August 23, 1988 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Sports

Samaranch considers allowing Coe to run

LONDON (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, is considering a unique "wild card" invitation that would allow two-time 1,500-meter champion Sebastian Coe to compete at next month's Games in Seoul.

The move came two days after British track chiefs "politely but firmly" rejected an unprecedented plea by Samaranch to select Coe, who was omitted from the country's Olympic roster after a dismal performance in the national trials.

Samaranch's made a plea for Coe's inclusion in a letter to the British Amateur Athletic Board, describing him as a "great Olympic champion." The Board described the request as extraordinary and said it could not find room for the 31-year-old middle-distance star.

But according to British press reports Monday, the Board also informed Samaranch that it would not be averse to Coe getting a backdoor wild card entry by the IOC, allowing him to seek a record third straight 1,500-meter Olympic title.

British Olympic Association chairman Charles Palmer confirmed reports that momentum was gaining for Coe, who is currently suffering from a virus.

Asked to guess whether Coe would end up going to Seoul, Palmer said: "I'm not a gambling man, but if I had to bet, I'd say yes."

Palmer said he had written to Samaranch saying the BAA "would be happy to counter-sign an entry form for Sebastian Coe as a wild card entry" for the Olympics.

Palmer said Samaranch was "quietly optimistic" that a place could be found Coe, 800-meter world record, set in 1981, still stands.

Samaranch, currently vacationing in Spain, had "a lot of respect and admiration for Coe," Palmer said.

He said for Coe to be granted a special place, permission would first have to come from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, track and field's worldwide governing body.

The IOC executive board would then have to meet to make a final decision, Palmer said.

"If the IOC, which owns the Games, decides it wants to have one or two more athletes in, providing it hasn't offended the national Olympic committee, the national federation or the

• See COE on Page C6



AP Laserphoto

Ooops!

Lawrence, Kan., High School football hopeful Hany Younes took a fall while running the steps Monday at Memorial Stadium on the campus of

the University of Kansas as fellow players tried to keep in shape in 100-degree temperatures.

Twins lose all-star Gaetti to knee injury

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gary Gaetti, one of the leaders of the Minnesota Twins' drive to their first World Series title last year, may miss the rest of this season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery Monday.

The operation was performed by Dr. J.R. Steadman in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. A piece of torn cartilage was removed and some cartilage fragments were shaved from Gaetti's left knee, the Twins said.

The All-Star third baseman, who suffered the injury while stealing a base one week ago, is Minnesota's leading home-run hitter and emotional leader.

Asked what the Twins would lack most without Gaetti, General Manager Andy MacPhail said: "A 300 average, a 30-homer guy, a guy who drives in 100 runs and has a Gold Glove at third base." Plus, somebody who led by example with his tough-mindedness.

Gaetti, who is batting .298 with a team-high 26 homers and 76 RBI, was the most valuable player in last year's American League playoffs.

The Twins have suffered several serious injuries this season and entered



GARY GAETTI Undergoes surgery

Monday night's action eight games behind the Oakland Athletics in the AL West.

"We'll definitely miss him," Twins shortstop Greg Gagne said. "We'll just have to do the best we can with what we've got now. He's going to be hard to replace."

The Twins recalled outfielder Eric Bullock from their Class AAA affiliate

• See GAETTI on Page C6

Downard takes street main at M.V. Speedway

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Byron Downard secured his place at the top of the street stock standings with a main event victory at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Downard, who has led the overall standings for much of the season, had to hold off a charge by Hazelton's Erv Van Sickle.

Downard, of Bellevue, garnered 86 points for the night. Van Sickle earned 77 points for his second-place finish to move up in the standings.

Ralph Jones from Twin Falls finished third in the main event race.

Twins Falls racer Brian Dey collected 75 points for his efforts in Saturday's competition.

In the street stock trophy dash,

Buhl driver Chuck Geska walked away with the trophy.

The super-sixes made their last appearance at the Speedway Saturday and there was an upset in the main event.

Jim Hamilton, driving his Oregon Lotto car, didn't win the main event—a rarity in the super-six class.

Treasure Valley driver Dan Melbourne edged the Ontario, Ore., driver Pat Quinn finished in third place.

The super-sixes had a pair of trophy dashes.

Mike Johnston from Homedale and Rich Burgland from Emmett were the winners in those events.

Racing continues Saturday with the street stocks, pro stocks and the mid-ets will make their return to the Speedway.

Fish & Game Commission to halt special elk season

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is putting outliners on notice that it intends to eliminate a lucrative three-week backcountry elk hunting season in 1989 in an area south of the Lochsa River in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

In issuing notice of its intentions Monday in Sun Valley, the commission said special three-week backcountry seasons also could be eliminated in four other units in the Goshute and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas if a bad winter does further damage to local elk herds.

"The bottom line is if you want to have more big bulls, you have to re-

strict hunters," Commissioner Keith Carlson said. "I know that's not a nice thing to think about. We like to increase hunting possibilities, but the alternative is to go down the drain like the other states have."

Prompting the action was a report on aerial surveys of elk population in the southern part of Unit 12, south of the Lochsa River, and in Units 16A, 17, 19 and 20 in the two wilderness areas.

The survey showed that in the southern part of Unit 12 and Units 19 and 20, the bull population was significantly below the commission's target of 25 bulls per 100

• See GAME on Page C6

Two-thirds back money for Olympic training

NEW-YORK (AP) — A broad majority of Americans favor federal funding for Olympic training, something the government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Sixty-seven percent of the 1,223 adults polled in the national survey supported federal funding for U.S. Olympic athletes, while just 27 percent were opposed. The team receives no money from the government now.

With the Summer Games to begin in Seoul, South Korea, in three weeks, the poll also found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes in some sports. A plurality, four-in-10, wanted no professionals, but nearly as many favored allowing professionals in all Olympic sports.

Most respondents viewed the

Games as a contest among nations as well as among athletes. Six in-10 said it was of some importance or great importance to them that the U.S. team wins more medals than any other nation's team.

But rivalries between nations notwithstanding, and despite political boycotts of the Games in recent years, 76 percent said they believed the Games encourage international cooperation, the stated goal of the Olympics.

Among other findings: • Six in 10 respondents said they believed judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent said not and the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is unfair, 50 percent said it was influenced by political considerations.

By an overwhelming 85 percent to 11 percent, respondents favored con-

tinuing to hold the Games at a different city every four years, rather than installing them at a fixed location.

• Interest in the Games was virtually unanimous: Ninety-two percent said they plan to watch some of the events on television.

The U.S. Olympic Committee now raises most of its money by allowing businesses to display the Olympic logo on their products for a fee. But the poll indicated some disquiet with that approach. Respondents split about evenly on whether the Olympics had become too commercialized, 50-46.

The committee's budget is \$149 million for the current four-year cycle, far less than the \$320 million suggested by a study commission in 1978. Some critics have suggested greater funding could help develop a U.S. team that

could face better against state-supported athletes, particularly those of the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc nations such as East Germany.

However, the U.S. Olympic Committee has said it believes the public does not support government funding. It bases that position on a non-scientific poll done at Disney World last year, an NBC News survey done eight years ago and its mail, spokesman Mike Moran said last week.

While the committee has not ruled out government funding in the future, "We're doing OK the way we are," Moran said. However, he also said: "We have a long way to go to take care of every athlete we want to take care of." The committee's budget for the 1988-1992 cycle will be about \$200 million; ideally, it would be \$300 million or more, Moran said.

NL: Gooden stops Dodgers in leaders' battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched an eight-hitter for his first complete game in seven starts and Keith Hernandez and Kevin Reynolds homered Monday night as the New York Mets snapped the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak with a 7-1 victory.

It was the fourth straight victory against Los Angeles for Gooden, 18-6, who is 7-1 against the Dodgers lifetime. He had a 0.34 earned run average in six career starts at Dodger Stadium, where he is 4-0 with only two earned runs allowed.

The win, which ended the Mets' four-game slide, also featured a 14-hit attack. The six runs were twice as many as the Mets scored during their losing streak.

Gooden walked one and struck out eight, including Kirk Gibson three straight times. It was the right-hander's ninth complete game.

John Tudor, making his second start for the Dodgers since being acquired from St. Louis last week, allowed nine hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking none.

The Mets got all the runs they needed against Tudor, 7-6, in the fourth inning. Mookie Wilson led off with a single and Hernandez hit his seventh homer to right field.

San Francisco 3 Montreal 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ernest Riles hit a pinch-hit, three-run homer off Montreal's Bryn Smith in the seventh inning Monday night and the San Francisco Giants beat the Expos 3-2 for their sixth consecutive victory.

The Expos' losing streak reached nine games, their longest since 1977.

AL: Twins continue Tiger mastery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Allan Anderson is keeping Minnesota fielders on their toes and keeping the Twins' opponents off the bases.

"I just want to throw strikes, keep the defense on its toes," said Anderson, who pitched eight shutout innings for his sixth straight victory, a 7-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers Monday night. "When you've got one of the best defenses in baseball behind you, things are going to happen. And things are happening."

Anderson, 12-7, gave up six hits, struck out none and walked one. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth.

Since May 29, Anderson is 11-4 with a 1.91 ERA.

"Allan goes after people," Twins third baseman Al Newman said. "That keeps the defense in the ball game."

On a team with the major leagues' best left-hander in Frank Viola, Anderson is fast becoming a force in his own right.

"He's no secret anymore," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said of the 24-year-old left-hander. "He's a good looking young pitcher."

All the Twins have looked good against the Tigers this season. After going 36-60 against Detroit from 1979-87, Minnesota beat the Tigers in the American League playoffs last season and is 9-1 with nine consecutive victories against them this year.

"If they played against the rest of the league like they do against us, nobody would touch them," said Doyle Alexander, who lasted only 3 1/3 innings in losing his third straight game. "When they need offense, they score runs. When they need pitching, they get pitching. And they don't make errors."

"I can't really put my finger on it. Every team has one team each season they play well against," said Kirby Puckett, who had his fifth four-hit game this season and the 25th of his career. "We just happen to be a team

Baseball

Rick Reuschel, 17-6, pitched a five-hitter, struck out a season-high eighth and walked none. Reuschel retired the final 12 batters.

Smith, 8-8, allowed only five hits and was aided by three double plays as he shut out the Giants through six innings. Mike Aldrete led off in the seventh with a single and Matt Williams got a bunt single down the third-base line.

After Bob Melvin struck out attempting to bunt, Riles pinch hit for Jose Uribe and homered to right. It was only the second homer of the season for Riles, whose first was the 10,000th in franchise history.

Reuschel, coming off a two-hit shutout of the New York Mets, retired the first nine batters. Dave Martinez broke the spell in the fourth with a leadoff bunt single, opening a two-run rally.

Tim Lincecum tripled into the right field corner to score the first run, and Andres Galarraga made it 2-0 with a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Jackson threw a five-hitter for his fifth shutout of the season to outduel Doug Drabek in a battle of pitchers riding seven-game winning streaks Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

The Reds used two unearned runs and four Pittsburgh errors. Jackson,

18-5, pitched his league-leading 12th complete game to become the National League's first 18-game winner. Jackson has allowed only two runs and 19 hits in his last four starts, all of them complete games, to lower his earned run average to 2.43. He is second in the league in shutouts.

Jackson, unbeaten since July 14, struck out seven and walked two. Drabek, 13-6, lost for the first time since June 21 as three of the Pirates' errors led directly to the Reds' runs.

Chris Sabo reached on shortstop Rafael Belliard's error with one out in the third, stole second and moved to third on the play when catcher Tom Prince threw wildly. Eric Davis, who has 11 RBI in his last seven games, followed with a triple on towering drive off the centerfield fence that landed just under the glove of a leaping Andy Van Slyke.

Jackson singled with two outs in the seventh, then scored the Reds' second run without the ball leaving the infield. Third baseman Bobby Bonilla's wild throw on Kal Daniels' slow-rolling infield single eluded both first baseman Gressie DeStrade and second baseman Jose Lind, scoring Jackson from first.

Bonilla, who was 0-for-4 and is in a 2-for-26 slump, committed two errors and leads NL third basemen with 26 errors.

Philadelphia 6 San Diego 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Errors by Garry Templeton and Lance McCullers helped Philadelphia score four unearned runs in a five-run seventh inning Monday night as Philadelphia

broke an eight-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Houston 9 Chicago 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Craig Biggio's first major league home run, a tie-breaking shot leading off the 10th inning, gave the Houston Astros a 9-7 comeback victory over the Cubs Monday night, despite two home runs and

five runs batted in by Chicago's Damon Berryhill.

Houston got another run in the 10th off Drew Hall as Gerald Young singled and scored on a three-base error by center fielder Mitch Webster. Glenn Davis then singled in the ninth run.

Juan Agosto, Houston's third pitcher, lifted his record to 10-0. He allowed one run in the 10th on a two-out balk that erased a flyout that would have ended the game. But Shawon Dunston then grounded out.

Dunston then grounded out.

Atlanta 5 St. Louis 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Gant had three hits, including a home run and a double, and scored three runs, leading the Atlanta Braves to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 Monday night.

Rookie Jose Alvarez pitched two innings for his second save.

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Expelling hot air over heat

During this wretchedly hot summer, I have learned to hate one type of person with all my heart.

It is the person who smiles when it's 100 degrees and 80 percent humidity and says: "I love hot weather."

It is the person who finds you in a river of sweat after a walk around the block and says: "The heat never bothers me."

It is the person who, when you go to turn on the air conditioner, makes a big point of telling you they "never use air conditioning" because they're "used to the heat."

Let me go on record as saying this: These people better stay away from me.

Because my wife who loves 100 degrees and 80 percent humidity is out of his or her mind, and I would not hesitate to take a two-by-four to his or her head and finish the job.

I have two theories about people who say how much they love hot weather.

Theory No. 1 is this: They're full of it.

I hope that scientific terminology didn't throw you readers, but there is no other way to put it.

Nobody can like it this hot and sticky. I'm sorry. Not unless they

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'So the idea is to whine about the heat only to the right people: Buddhist priests, nuns who run orphanages, bartenders - people who are secure with their own lives and won't one-up you at a cocktail party - with tales of playing three sets of tennis in 98-degree heat.'

grew up hunting jaguars along the Amazon, and they figure what we're having here is a cold snap.

Which brings us to this character A.J. 'Shorty' Oswald I read about in USA Today.

A.J. 'Shorty' Oswald, 83, was described as a "longtime" resident of Bullhead City, Ariz.

"Longtime" is the operative word we're focusing on here, by the way.

As Bullhead City is considered one of the hottest places in the country - with summer temperatures routinely reaching 120 degrees - maybe Oswald's nickname should be changed from "Shorty" to "Loony."

If I may, I'm permitted a brief personal aside to Shorty at this time: HEY, SHORTY. WHY DON'T YOU JUST MOVE TO HELL AND GET IT OVER WITH?

It's probably in the same area code. Or, if it's not, believe me, the operator can put you through for under 50 cents. Or you can catch a cab ride there for under five bucks.

I don't mean to pick on old Shorty, but he was saying some pretty silly things in this USA Today article.

Oh, he never came right out and said he loves the charming summer heat of Bullhead City. If he had said that, I'm sure the reporter who interviewed him would have had enough sense to strap him down and administer regular injections of Thorazine.

There was no mention of any such medical crisis in the article. Instead, what Shorty said was this: "I'll pick the hot anytime over the cold. You can always take a shower and cool off."

Shorty, Shorty, Shorty ... Let me tell you how to cut down on that water bill, buddy. MOVE! GET OUT!

Give me a call and I'll have a Mayflower van there by noon. Well, have you in a Holiday Inn by nightfall where they have a read my lips here, Shorty - AIR CONDITIONING. So you don't

• See HEAT on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Park builds coaster

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)

A new roller coaster at the Cedar Point amusement park will be the highest and fastest such ride in the world, officials announced Tuesday.

Speed on the Magnum XL 200 will exceed 70 mph when riders drop at a 60-degree angle from 201 feet above the ground on the first hill to less than 10 feet.

The all-steel ride is to be unveiled next May.

"We wanted to go after the record for speed. But then we started calculating the force of gravity and angle of descent and realized it would have to be the biggest roller coaster," said spokeswoman Melinda Huntley.

The world's present highest roller coaster, the Shock Wave at Six Flags of Great America in Gurnee, Ill., has a first drop of 170 feet.

It will be Cedar Point's eighth roller coaster and its most expensive ride at \$8 million.

Just a trim

Station owner Alister Wells shears an Australian Merino sheep in the comfort of a barber's chair on the front veranda of his home near Brisbane, Australia. Few get the personal treatment this lucky sheep does.

Infant thwarts burglar

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)

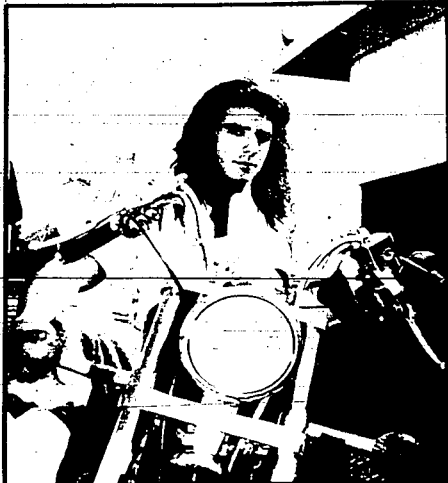
An 8-month-old infant thwarted a would-be burglar's attempt to steal a clock radio, the baby's sister said.

"Eight-month-old Selman Walker was sleeping next to his 17-year-old sister, Roxanne, when a burglar apparently tried to reach through the window and take the radio, police said. But the baby grabbed the cord, Roxanne Walker said Thursday.

"Anything that moves, the baby will grab it," she said. "I felt something moving and then the baby started laughing. I guess he thought it was funny."

She described herself as a sound sleeper but said she was awakened by the baby being tugged from the window, which opens onto an alleyway.

"I grabbed him and then I screamed," she said, adding that the thief panicked, let go of the radio and fled.



AP Laserphoto

Dancer arrested

Bernard Tavis, 23, a dancer at Chippendales in Los Angeles poses on his motorcycle outside the club. Tavis was arrested by undercover police officers for allegedly committing lewd acts during his solo show.

Mower drill team looking for members

By BERNARD SCHOENBURG
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. — The Lake Bluff Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team is looking for a few hot prospects for its 19th season.

However, organizers warn that standards are high and the field crowded, also, presumably, closely cropped.

The popularity of lawn mowing and the drill team has led to an unprecedented demand for admittance to this elite unit, says the team's tongue-in-cheek press release.

There have been attempts to bribe the selection committee to gain entry.

Candidates should be equipped with a strong sense of the absurd.

And a lawn mower. Anything goes, says attorney Robert O'Neill, a team member.

"Some are push, some are power, some are old, some are new," he said.

The team's big day is the Fourth of July and the annual parade in this north Chicago suburb, when mowers are pushed through a choreographed drill, in concentric circles and figure eights, lines weaving in and out, as members offer a commentary on current events.

The recruiting drive was prompted by a dwindling in the ranks from 14 to 11, with two members moving away and a third giving up the little touch of show business because of a bum

knee. Applicants are asked if they could take the physical pace, if their jobs would permit appearances on national news programs, and if their passports are in order.

They're also asked:

"Would you be willing to donate time as a hall monitor at the Lake Bluff Senior Children's Home during the off-season?"

The home was closed 10 years ago and torn down, O'Neill notes. "Would you be able to attend the Grand National Mow-Off against the TORO, TORO, TOROs in Casa Grande, Arizona, on August 19, 1989?"

The city and the California mower team exist, but O'Neill says no competition has been set. Briefly, critics James Thurber's short story entitled "The Unicorn in the Garden."

Applications are also being distributed "world-wide," a team statement notes.

Actually, O'Neill says, one member took a couple of the forms along on a vacation to Australia.

Prospective members also are advised that the unit has won "numerous local, national and international awards for its intricate marching routines and its elegant costumes and impersonations."

That's malarkey, too, but "we have a great time," O'Neill says.

The team was started as a joke, a spoof of the costumed Shriners' precision motorcycle units.

City offers to settle with blind woman

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The city has offered a \$17,312 settlement to pay a blind woman for her humiliation after she was forced by a policeman to clean up after her guide dog.

Rayenna Harper, a 25-year-old stockbroker, sued the city over the September 1985 incident. She said she would accept the settlement offer from the city attorney's office, which also must be approved by the Board of Supervisors.

"The reason I will settle for this amount is that it has been going on since 1985," she said. "I'd prefer to go to trial because I would win hands down. It isn't the money ... they could pay me \$500,000 and it wouldn't be enough for what they did."

The officer, Aaron Barnes, a 22-year-old police veteran, said, "I was just doing my job."

"I didn't know she was blind and that it was a guide dog," he said.

Barnes stopped Harper as she was walking to lunch with some co-workers and friends, accompanied by her guide dog, Flora.

She said in her lawsuit that the dog indicated it needed to be defecated, so she led it to the gutter next to the curb.

Moments later, she said, Barnes walked up and ordered her to clean up after the dog in accordance with the city's "pooper-scooper" law that requires pet owners to dispose of an animal's waste.

Harper said she protested that she was blind and that owners of guide dogs are exempt from that ordinance. This was confirmed by City Attorney Louise Renne.

Harper said she became "increasingly distressed and humiliated as a large crowd gathered, and that despite her repeated protestations, Barnes forced her to clean up after (her) dog with a paper tissue, insert the waste into a paper bag and travel across the street to deposit the bag in a garbage receptacle."

Although Barnes claimed he didn't know Harper was blind, she said: "I told him more than two times, I'm a very aware individual, considering that I'm blind, I know the laws and my rights, but he would not relent."

Barnes, who said he suffers high blood pressure and went on unpaid sick leave in 1986, said he hadn't realized then that blind people using guide dogs are exempt from the pooper-scooper law.

Artist hopes to curb men's 'animal instincts'

By RONALD POWERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — An artist who says she was "battered" a lot hopes to tame the animal instincts of the urban jungle's aggressive men by posting a few more signs along the city's streets.

Ilona Granet's two-foot-square metal and enamel designs — one in pink, the other magenta — urge men who must leer to do so in silence.

One shows a shapely woman admonishing a tom cat truck driver: "No Cat Calls — Whistling (or) Kissing Sounds." The other, illustrated with a man restraining a struggling wolf, advises in English and Spanish: "Curb Your Animal Instinct."

The eye-catching signs "came to be because I was bothered a lot. Every girl I know was bothered a lot," Ms. Granet, a believer in art with a social message, said Tuesday.

Later this week, in lower

Manhattan near City Hall and in the financial district, the East Village artist says she will begin putting up 12 little signs which are going to annoy mankind so everyone will be gentlemen and ladies again.

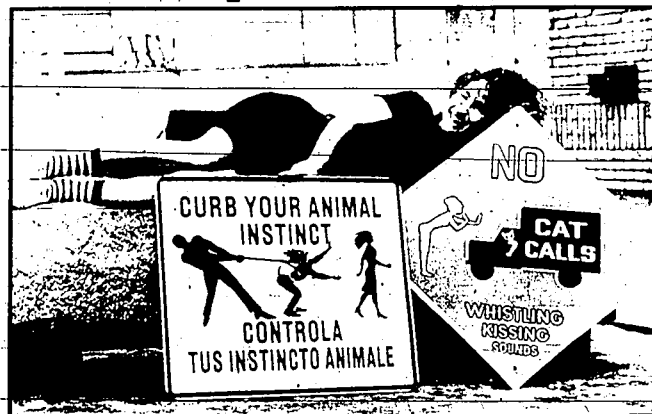
However, Department of Transportation spokesman Victor Ross said that if Ms. Granet's works create confusion with existing street signs, "I see a clash between the artist and the bureaucracy."

Ross, whose department maintains and regulates the city's million or so street signs, views Mr. Granet's efforts as an "ineffective publicity stunt."

"A sign telling a wolf not to whistle is like putting a red flag in front of a bull and telling him to come and desist from charging. It doesn't work," Ross said.

Although the artist agrees that her signs will do little to change attitudes, she hopes they will become part of a dialogue between men and women.

"It can be a real problem that



AP Laserphoto

Artist Ilona Granet poses in New York with some signs she created

• See ARTIST on Page D2

Researchers teach computer to harmonize choral melodies

By THOMAS H. MAUGH II
Los Angeles Times

Using the chorales of Johann Sebastian Bach as a model, an IBM researcher has taught a computer how to harmonize choral melodies.

Given a soprano-melody line, the artificial intelligence program produces bass, alto and tenor parts in conventional musical notation that can be read on a computer screen, printed out and performed.

While the chorales don't read like the compositions of German composer, "It's pretty amazing how well the program composes," said Brad Garton, director of computer music at Columbia University in New York City. "If the computer were taking my composition course, I would give it an A," he said.

The chorales are short pieces, usually no more than 20 bars long, that are meant to be sung by a chorus of male and female voices. Four independent melodies are sung simultaneously: men sing bass and tenor parts, and women sing alto and soprano parts.

Bach wrote more than 300 such chorales based on Lutheran choral melodies. He harmonized the melodies, which are normally sung by sopranos, by adding the other three parts. The artificial intelligence system does the same thing, but following a set of rules developed by IBM's Kemal Ebcioglu.

Ebcioglu, who holds a master's degree in music composition as well as a doctorate in computer science, analyzed Bach's chorales to come up with 350 rules that govern the harmonization process. Those rules cover such things as the harmonic outline of the chorale and the individual melodic lines of the voices. The program then follows those rules as it composes each part note by note.

First, the computer selects all notes that are "correct" according to standard rules for harmonization, said Ebcioglu, who works at IBM's Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Then it uses the rules he developed to choose the note that is most "desirable."

When he used the same starting melodies as Bach, there was occasionally a great degree of similarity in the harmonizations, Ebcioglu said. "In other cases, the program's harmonizations were less austere than Bach's. That's kind of a reflection of my own idiosyncracies."

Immigrant gives picnic to say thanks

By CATHERINE DRESSLER
Associated Press Writer

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — A Greek immigrant, saying thanks yet again for the U.S. relief packages he received as a child, threw a picnic for thousands of senior citizens Wednesday.

This country's got a heart so big, said restaurateur Lou Pappan, who handed out silver dollars to the guests at his 14th summer picnic. "Of all the countries I could have went to, here I am, I came to the United States, the best country in the world."

The 12-hour picnic, a country hoo-down in Bradys Run Park, has become a summertime tradition for senior citizens in Beaver County, a depressed patch of steel country about 25 miles west of Pittsburgh.

Heat

Continued from Page D1

have to spend all your time jumping in and out of the shower.

And the next day you can start looking for a place in a decent climate. Toronto, maybe. Or if you're afraid of the exchange rate, Southern California, where all you have to worry about is drive-by shootings, smog and the fact that a pack of gum costs \$10.

Did I mention earthquakes? I should mention them, Shorty. But unlike Bullhead City, once your house goes spinning into the Pacific Ocean, you'll catch a break.

Anyway, you see what I'm getting at here with people such as Shorty.

These are annoying, insufferable people. Would you want someone like that moving in next door? Not me.

In my book, anyone who doesn't whine and complain about the heat can't be trusted. You certainly could not leave home on vacation with people such as this next door, as they would no doubt rob you blind.

Which brings me to Theory No. 2 about people who say they love hot weather.

Theory No. 2 is this: Not only are they full of it, they're simply

trying to make themselves appear superior at your expense. Because let's face it, when you whine about the heat, it makes you look like a wimp.

And if the other person just grins and says how much they love the heat, it makes them look more macho. Or machette, if it's a woman.

So the idea is to whine about the heat only to the right people: Buddhist priests, nuns who run orphanages, bartenders — people who are secure with their own lives and won't one-up you at a cocktail party with tales of playing three sets of tennis in 98-degree heat.

It sounds as if Shorty Oswald could ruin a party with that type of nonsense.

If they ever get him out of the shower.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

Artist

Continued from Page D1

men don't get. A lot of men think it's complimentary," said Ms. Granet, 39.

"For young girls it can be traumatic," she said of obscene propositions some men make to pressing women. "It's way too personal and it's kind of frightening."

"As an older woman I'm not frightened by these people, but I am offended. When you're unprepared for it, it's a horrible intrusion."

Ms. Granet has so far asked five Manhattan community boards for permission to post signs. One has agreed, one is still considering it and the other three refused.

She said, she has invested about \$3,500 — some from an art grant and some of her own money — to print 100 of her signs. She said she plans to post 50 around the city and hopes to sell the others.

"There was going to be a June (or signs) for the beach this summer, but they became poisonous and I canceled it," she added. Floating medical waste and sewage have closed many of the area's beaches this summer.

4 claim \$10,000 found in bag at airport

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A USAir baggage handler who found \$10,000 in a bag at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport may end up with the loot if the owner isn't found, police say.

At least four people staked a claim for the cash, which was found Aug. 5, they have been unable to convince police they are the rightful owner.

"They've been people who honestly believed the money could be theirs,"

said Allegheny County Police Sgt. Diane Pilkington. "But they were grasping at straws."

The claimants reported either losing large sums of money or having cash stolen recently.

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Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

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	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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Millionaire faces charges

MIAMI (AP) — A millionaire businessman who, promised to bankroll a new life for a welfare mother of five faces criminal charges and a \$1.4 million judgment in a bank fraud and is not free to spend his money, attorneys said today.

James Gislair had offered to buy a house for Anita Hunter and her family and provide her with a job, a college education, a car and a nurse to care for the children.

But court records show that a subsidiary of Capital Bank won a civil judgment against him for allegedly in state court that Gislair defrauded the lender out of \$1.3 million. The judgment includes interest on that amount.

The criminal charges stem from the civil case, according to Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Gregorie, who filed charges against Gislair two

weeks ago in federal court accusing him of making a false statement to a bank.

Capital's attorney, Hugh Culverhouse Jr., said today that he understands Gislair must satisfy any outstanding judgments before he can freely spend his money.

The attorney added that in a deposition filed after the judgment, Gislair said his businesses were worthless.

Gislair did not immediately return calls to this Boca Raton office.

He said Wednesday that he made his promise to Hunter because he felt like "nobody was doing more than lip service to make a difference about poverty."

"I kept driving by and seeing the homeless," he said. "I started to really bother me. I honestly became consumed by the

urge to do something about it."

For 28-year-old Anita Hunter, struggling to raise her children, including a month-old son, in a drug-ridden inner-city Miami neighborhood—dubbed "The Hole," his offer is a "fairytale" come true.

"I can't believe this is happening to me," she said. "It's just a miracle from God. I've struggled and hoped for so long to get my children out of this neighborhood and into a safe environment."

Gislair, a 49-year-old New Orleans native and principal owner of six Boca-Raton enterprises, including a real estate management company and a restaurant, found the family through Livia Garcia of Miami's Community Development Department. He told her he wanted to help real people he could see and talk to.

"My idea is to see exactly where my money is going and be able to measure its success," said Gislair, who has four children. "The idea is to get Anita to become self-sufficient to the point where she can pay her own rent on the house, pay her own bills and do everything on her own someday. I plan to pay for everything until she reaches that point."

An earlier effort to help a welfare mother with four children fail because "she was totally unwilling to participate," Gislair said.

"And then one day she asked me to pay half of her rent because her ex-husband didn't come through with the money. I volunteered to pay it directly to her landlord, but she said, 'No, send it to me.' That was enough for me to realize I was being conned."

Crew lands plane on busy highway

LONDON (AP) — A tired cockpit crew working illegally long hours mistook a busy British highway for a nearby airport runway and were preparing to land their packed airliner on it, aviation experts said Wednesday.

They said the captain was looking at the M-56 highway instead of Manchester Airport when he told air traffic controllers he had the runway in sight and would land visually.

The highway landing was aborted at the last moment after the co-pilot realized the error, the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine said. The aircraft touched down safely at the airport.

The report quoted the co-pilot as saying he realized the flight would mean he would exceed his limit of 11 hours continuous

duty, but the pilot was under commercial pressure and asked him to say he came on duty one hour later than he did.

The institute passed the report to the Civil Aviation Authority. The number of people aboard the airliner was not given, nor were names, airline or date of the flight disclosed.

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Test your knowledge of science

Scientific thinking doesn't always take place in a laboratory; we use it every day simply trying to understand the workings of what makes us and other things tick. Test your technical acumen by supplying the correct answers to the following statements.

- The only element on the earth's surface more plentiful than silicon is:
 - a. gallium
 - b. oxygen
 - c. arsenic
 - d. tin
- In one of the following sets of drinks each drink has the same amount of alcohol:
 - a. 12 oz. beer, 5 oz. wine; 1 1/4 oz. liquor
 - b. 12 oz. beer; 12 oz. wine; 1 1/2 oz. liquor
 - c. 6 oz. beer, 5 oz. wine; 1 1/2 oz. liquor
 - d. 6 oz. beer; 3 oz. wine; 1 oz. liquor
- NASA officials decided to limit astronauts to three-month long missions because:
 - a. severe inner-ear problems could occur after this time.
 - b. serious cardiovascular irregularities could occur after this time.

- c. no data was available from longer manned spaceflights.
 - d. they wanted to give as many astronauts as possible a chance in space.
- In recent years, cholesterol has developed a bad name, but the body has a number of good uses for it, including:
 - a. promoting hair growth.
 - b. metabolizing calcium
 - c. enzyme utilization
 - d. nerve regeneration (outside the brain and spinal column).
 - Star-gazing is always fun for lovers, but if you're serious about your stellar masses, the best time (atmospherically) to view them is in:
 - a. spring.
 - b. fall.
 - c. winter.
 - d. summer.
 - The active ingredient in aspirin, although totally synthetic today, was extracted thousands of years ago from:
 - a. ginseng.
 - b. elm bark.
 - c. the willow.
 - d. angelica root.
 - One of the best ways to keep your heart in shape under weightless conditions (it doesn't have to work as hard in space as it does under gravity) is:
 - a. treadmill exercise.
 - b. riding a stationary bicycle.
 - c. air swimming.
 - d. jumping jacks.
 - The heart is kept going by:
 - a. sodium and potassium ions in the bloodstream.
 - b. a group of self-triggering cells called the sinoatrial node.
 - c. signals from the brain
 - d. the parasympathetic nervous system.
 - The Richter scale, used to measure the magnitude of an earthquake, is based on the total energy released. The scale ranges from 0 to 8.9 and each succeeding whole number represents a tenfold increase. Thus a quake registering 8 is:
 - a. twice as great as 4.
 - b. 10,000 times greater than 4.
 - c. 15,000 times greater than 4.
 - d. 5,000 times greater than 4.
 - One of the most important reasons for thoroughly chewing your food before swallowing is:
 - a. to get a good start with starch digestion.
 - b. because it is good for your gums.
 - c. to release the flavors of the food.
 - d. so that your body enzymes

- can break down the food into protein, carbohydrate, and fat.
- THE ANSWERS** (Give yourself one point for each correct answer):
1. b
 2. a
 3. c
 4. d
 5. d
 6. c
 7. d
 8. b
 9. b
 10. a

THE RATINGS:

10 — There's a chemistry between you and this subject.

9-8 — You're close to being another Einstein.

7-6 — See your travel agent; a trip in outer space may be warranted.

5-3 — There's little substance to your knowledge.

2-0 — So you thought you're a science expert? That's pur fiction.

By MARCIA ROSEN and JEROME SEHULSTER, Ph.D.

LIVE DEAD..

Creedence Clearwater Revival, Lynyrd Skynyrd and the rest of your favorite classic Rock & Roll, performed live.

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High school buddy claims to have 1st Elvis' recording

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis Presley's high school buddy said Monday he has the King's first recording, a highly sought two-song disc Presley made for his mother in 1953.

Edwin S. Leek Jr., a retired airline pilot, said in a telephone interview that Elvis left the record at Leek's grandmother's house in Memphis 25 years ago.

"I saw him a few years later in Chicago, when he was first starting to make it, and I said, 'I still have that first record of yours. It's going to be worth a lot of money some day,'

Presley's reply, according to Leek, "Just hold onto it."

"I've been telling my wife, 'What are we gonna do with it? All we've ever done it lock it away,'" Leek said. "Now I'd like to find out what it's worth."

Todd Morgan of Graceland, the Presley home and museum in Memphis, said the museum had

long "kept an eye open" for the record, which he described as "probably the single most valuable record in record collecting. It's the first record of the man who pioneered rock 'n' roll."

Presley's first recording led directly to his discovery, and one Elvis expert describes it as "extremely valuable."

The disc's existence was reported in this week's edition of Goldmine magazine, a journal for record collectors.

"It sounds like early Presley, slow, romantic — it's not rock 'n' roll," according to Kit Kliffert, Goldmine managing editor, who said he had listened to tapes provided by Leek. "The sound isn't CD quality, but it's surprisingly good."

Asked if the magazine suspected a hoax, he said, "I've heard a lot of Elvis imitators, and none of them go for the immature Elvis

sound. Also, everything Leek said checks out."

In 1953, Presley, an 18-year-old truck driver, wanted to make a record as a present for his mother. He went to the Memphis Recording Service, paid \$4 and accompanying himself on acoustic guitar — sang two ballads: "My Happiness," and "That's When Your Heartaches Begin."

The studio was owned by Sam Phillips, head of Sun Records, which shared the premises.

Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warberg

Advertisement

SMALL NEWS

Today's hearing aid bears as much resemblance in size to the larger models of past decades as a compact disc does to a long-playing phonograph record. When hearing aids were incorporated into eyeglasses in the 1950s, they were conspicuous accessories. Even crescent-shaped aids were relatively large by today's standards. However, miniaturization has changed the shape of the hearing aid industry. Sophisticated technology has led the way in component reduction in fact, in our aids now account for about seventy percent of all hearing aids sold in this country. In addition, newer in-the-ear hearing aids are gaining ground. Although only available within the past few years, these tiny aids account for about ten percent of all in-the-ear aid sales.

Many of today's hearing aids are virtually invisible while being worn. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601). We offer professional testing and consultation and are always happy to answer your questions. We service all makes and models of hearing aid and we stock accessories and batteries. Serving the Magic Valley area since 1965.

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EMILIO ESTEVEZ
KIEFER SUTHERLAND
TODAY 7:25-9:30

WHO CALLED WANDA
ROB DILLI
TUES-THUR 7:30-9:30
TUES-WED 10:30-12:30 7:15-9:20

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
TIM ALLEN
TUES-WED 12:45-2:04 5:57-7:00 9:05

Between what you know and what you wish, lies the secret of...

THE BIG BLUE
PG

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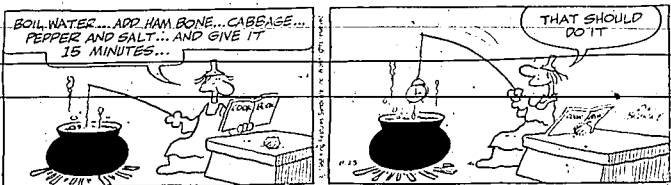
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



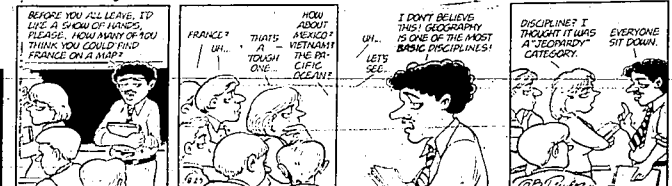
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



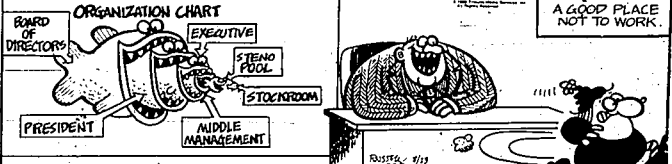
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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43	Readies
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51	Cocktails
52	Cupid
53	Feelings
54	18 Part of a map
55	Bolyn
56	Harden var.
57	Proofreader's mark
58	Trend on
59	Frank
60	Sharp ridge
61	Begining
62	Wise men
63	Trueheart

DOWN

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7	Item
8	Plans
9	Northern European
10	City in Mass.
11	Hesitated
12	Female
13	Bishop's headgear var.
14	Oceans
15	54 Fast planes
16	Sea eagle
17	49 Musical sound
18	Cozy
19	"B" vie
20	Poker stake
21	53 Hwy.
22	54 First planes
23	57 Sp. queen

08/23/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Who owns the body?

Q When somebody dies, who owns the body?
A Nobody.
Survivors claim it only for disposition. Legally, a dead body is as curious as a cloud. It can't own anything and it can't be owned by anybody.

Those stone walls of New England — claim is their construction was fueled with apple brandy. Some say you

can look at the wall and see how much fuel was used.

Most psychiatrists like to dance. But few surgeons do. Such was noted during evening entertainment at a medical convention attended by various specialists.

10 SMOOTS

On one bridge in Boston is the graffiti: "40 Smoots." On another, "18

Smoots." On a third, "42 Smoots." Other bridges throughout are similarly labeled. Research reveals a Harvard fraternity used a fellow named Smoots as a measuring unit, turning him end over end to determine the lengths of the bridges.

Working girls in established houses of ill repute are employees, not independent contractors. The IRS has so decreed.

Q How blind do I have to be before I'm considered "legally blind"?
A. If your better eye can't be corrected with glasses to more than 20/200, that's it.

LOST WORDS

What's a trylon? What's a periscope? Hardly anybody over on the college campus can tell you. Yet all the denizens down at the Senior Citizens Center know.

That they were the triangular and spherical symbols of the 1939 World's Fair doesn't mean much. What's curious is how two words like that can come suddenly into the language, be on everybody's tongue. I mean everybody's, for several years, then just go away.

What scalds more youngsters than anything else is hot coffee. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$2 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Synicate, Inc., POB 99125, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get busy early in the day. You must organize your time and efforts to get the best results in order to remain steadfast to your course of action. Utilize your common sense to make conditions work well.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): See to it that you know just what is expected of you by those in authority, and then proceed wisely. Be steadfast and dependable.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Someone whose lifestyle is different from yours can bring out a talent in you which can help you become more successful in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If

you confide in a family member about a plan you are working on, you will gain their assistance, clarity, and enthusiasm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to help a superior who may need assistance, and show you are thoughtful and kind. Go over the details of a contract.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your activities, and if you are not getting positive results, handle them differently. Get suggestions for advancement from a superior.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It's a good day to bring your abilities to the attention of someone in authority. Make plans early for recreation in the

evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A serious conference with family members will improve conditions at home. Don't invite guests to your house this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Tell those you deal with regularly just what to expect in the days ahead. If a favor is needed, ask a friend early, and you will get it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go over your accounts very carefully before you ask someone for support on a project. You may be able to handle it yourself.

to get the information you need to relieve some of your worries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go to an expert for the advice you need to become more proficient at your work or business. Try not to divulge information you shouldn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Get involved early in some activity that will help in your advancement. Don't try to interest others in something they don't care for.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a great deal of common sense and will be practical, so it would be wise to slant the education toward business. Your child is apt to be dominating during early childhood so teach cooperation. He or she will be good at sports.